

Town Topics

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 24

Wednesday, August 17, 1994

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Council Postpones Renovation Plans For Borough Hall

Last week, Borough Council looked at several different plans that would expand office space in Borough Hall and meet federal requirements for handicapped-accessibility. At the end of the discussion, Council members decided to postpone a decision until they could figure out how the cost of Borough Hall renovations would fit into the long list of upcoming capital expenditures.

Developed by Architect Paul Morrow, the plans range in cost from \$1.5 million to \$2.4 million. All include an access addition with an elevator, stairs, and lobbies; lower-floor renovation to provide more usable office space; improvements in the heating and ventilating system; and ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act) compliance in most areas. The most expensive option adds an office addition of 4,750 square feet as well as ADA compliance in the upstairs offices.

Council rejected a plan that would provide an outside ramp in the back of Borough Hall instead of an elevator. "Telling handicapped people they have to go outside to get to a different level would bring an easily winnable lawsuit," said Councilman Mark Freda.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said that \$1.5 million could be fitted into the Borough's current capital plan, since about \$1.1 million has already been included to cover the cost of lower level renovation.

Councilman David Goldfarb referred to the Township's proposed new building, and suggested that Township officials be approached to take one of the joint agencies now housed in Borough Hall. The Borough would then contribute to that. "We should also think about what the buildings would do if we consolidate," said Mr. Goldfarb.

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Future of Township Facilities Still Up in Air after Meeting

Volunteer Team Is at Work to Save Princeton's Gracious Elm Alley

For decades, the double row of elm trees lining Washington Road in West Windsor Township has greeted visitors to Princeton, serving as a sort of decompression chamber between frenetic travel on Route 1 and the more pedestrian pace of the university town.

A small group of volunteers is currently working to protect the trees from Dutch Elm Disease, which has claimed many of them already.

Richard Barrett, of Rosedale Lane, is a member of the Township Shade Tree Commission, and is among those working to protect the trees from the Dutch Elm fungus. "No other town that I know of has an elm alley like that," he said. "It really is the entrance to Princeton, and I feel strongly that it should be preserved."

The Washington Road elms, of the genus *olmus americana*, were planted in 1920 by William Flemer Sr., owner of Princeton Nurseries, who wanted to frame the entrance to the University and the town with their broad, graceful crowns.

Bob Wells, head of the Township Shade Tree Commission, says that no one is certain of the origin of the Washington Road elms, but the possibility exists that they are directly related to the enormous elm tree that still stands

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CORN ON THE CURB: It can't be true! This isn't a picture of some little backwater town in Iowa. It's Princeton — that cosmopolitan community on the cutting edge of culture, hard by the burgeoning Route One research corridor — that has corn stalks growing curbside on Jefferson Road near Wiggins Street. Any day now we expect to see a flock of sheep being driven down Nassau Street. (Robin Wallack photo)

The fate of Princeton Township's municipal building remains unknown. Whether to rehabilitate or build new was again the subject of interest, and drew a large group of concerned citizens at Monday's Township Committee meeting.

"Why are we here this evening?" asked Township Administrator James Pascale, as he unveiled a series of charts and figures comparing costs for repair and replacement.

"The municipal building is in dire need of replacement," he continued. "We have many code compliance problems, health and safety issues, mechanical systems that have failed. The police department building is archaic, undersized, and does not provide safety. There is no way to salvage the police building and court. The only option is new."

As he had at last week's meeting, Mr. Pascale contrasted the costs of renovating the 85-year-old building and replacing it. The architectural firm of Faridy Thorne Fraytak had proposed three plans for rehabilitation — minor, moderate, and major — at costs of between \$7.5 million and \$10.7 million. Building a new municipal structure is estimated at \$8.3 million.

The pros and cons were again discussed, with Mr. Pascale noting that a new building offered ideal logistics, superior Americans with Disabilities Act compliance, better security and energy efficiency.

Architect Jamil Faridy explained that, "When we design a new building, every aspect of the building is accessible to the handicapped. With rehabilitation, we can only take it to the point of reasonableness. It is very important that a handicapped person should feel comfortable in doing just what you or I can do in the building. There

should be a dignity for them."

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg pointed out that he would like to see actual savings regarding such areas as energy and logistical efficiency. "If I invest a million dollars in something, I want to know exactly what it is for," he said.

Mr. Pascale also pointed to the problem of deferring needed action. "Obviously, there is a desire to spend as little as possible. But we have to be cautious about deferral. We can't just keep an eye on costs today, but also on long-term costs. There will be rising interest costs, higher professional costs, and there is always a cost over continuous disruption with deferred rehabilitation.

"Township Committee has always tried to keep taxes as low as possible," he continued. "Unfortunately, these

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Township Resolves To Pay Two Thirds Of Hazardous Busing

Present and former members of the Princeton Regional School Board faced off against Princeton Township Committee at Monday's municipal meeting. Sharp differences continued to emerge between the two groups regarding payment of hazardous routes busing costs.

After a discussion in which the two sides were clearly at odds, Committee passed a resolution in which the Township would pay two thirds of the busing costs, and continue to support all busing routes previously identified as hazardous.

Committeeman Larry Glasberg, who introduced the resolution, also suggested that a committee be set up to study the matter further and to meet

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Township Busing

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with School Board members. But the point of contention over payment remains.

Although a meeting, attended by Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, Township Administrator James Pascale, School Superintendent Marcia Bossart, and Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauro, was held last week, it did little to resolve the issue.

The State requires school districts to bus elementary and middle school students who live more than two miles from school and high school students who live more than 2½ miles. In addition, municipalities can provide busing for students who live below these mileages if the routes are declared dangerous.

The Township's bill for busing children who live on roadways considered hazardous has risen to \$93,400 for this coming year. This is an enormous increase from the \$12,000 spent in 1989, pointed out Mayor Marchand.

During the work session discussion, the mayor and committee members referred to Princeton Borough's resolution of last week to pay only two-thirds of the busing costs, and not to pay for busing private school students.

"We are aware that in the

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course.

past, the Borough was granted a one-third deduction, and we have been paying 100 percent," said Mrs. Marchand. "I feel that the one third given to the Borough should certainly be given to the Township."

School Board President David Robbins responded by saying that the School Board had not been paying one third of the cost in the past two or three years, and that it was under no obligation to do so. He added that if the Township paid only two thirds, "it would just be another case where you are not fulfilling your obligation to us," a reference to the differences between the School Board and Township over the upkeep of the Valley Road municipal building.

Other Towns Share Cost

Mayor Marchand also noted the fact that arrangements between other municipalities and school boards in the area either called for equal sharing of busing costs or school boards footing the entire bill.

This reasoning did not impress Princeton Regional School Board members and former members, who presented a united front.

"What we are talking about here is public safety, and the municipality is responsible for the public safety of its citizens," stated former school board member Corrine Kyle.

Added current member John Clearwater, "The students we are talking about would normally walk. The only reason they are bused is because the municipality has decided for safety reasons, they should be bused. Looking at the law, we find that busing is at the expense of the municipality. It says nothing about the Board sharing. Now, that's the law. In my opinion, less than 100 percent from the Township and Borough is unacceptable. We are talking about a statute."

The Board and Township Committee offered different interpretations of the state law, with Committee Attorney Edwin Schmierer noting that another section of the law permits school boards to provide hazardous route or "courtesy" busing.

Although feelings ran high, nearly all agreed that safety of the children should be uppermost in any decision. Commented Committee Woman Sharon Bilanin, "We need to remember who we are doing this for — the children."

Added former Board member Patty Soffronoff: "It would be a grave mistake to put the tax rate above child safety and public safety."

In the end, of course, in whatever way this issue is resolved and on which budget the cost appears, it still comes out of the Princeton taxpayer's pocket.

—Jean Stratton

Borough Hall

Continued from Page 1

Additional storage space is one of the needs that would be met by new construction. Mr. Freda suggested that the building behind Borough Hall be looked at as a site for municipal archives.

Mr. Freda also said that the future of 102 Witherspoon Street (the Arts Council building) should be looked at by Council.

The building behind Borough Hall houses Artworks and the Suzanne Patterson Center. This, as well as the Arts Council building, is owned by the Borough.

The Borough's agreement

with both the Arts Council and Artworks provides free rental to both groups in return for maintenance of the building. Both also pay utilities.

These are among the Borough-owned buildings that will come under discussion in the fall, as Council looks at ways to deal with the cost of ADA requirements in the context of its five-year capital budget.

Required to Comply

A substantial amount would be needed to bring the Arts Council building into compliance with ADA. But as long as the building is municipally owned, it is required to comply.

"If the building were sold, and privately owned, it would be different," said Mayor Reed.

The Harrison Street and Chestnut Street firehouses will also be the subject of ADA discussion. Making the upstairs meeting rooms handicapped-accessible would be very expensive. If this is not done, however, "it begs the question of whether a handicapped person could be a member of a fire company," said Mayor Reed.

Mr. Freda suggested that Council agree to fund the \$1.5 million base plan for Borough Hall, "to get the basement and ADA out of the way."

"If you do [only] the base plan, you'll be sorry," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. He suggested that some money be taken out of the road reconstruction item in the capital budget and used for Borough Hall renovations.

"After taxes are paid, people in my neighborhood are living on \$6,000 a year," said Mr. Freda. He said he saw no need to add a wing that would house additional staff the Borough could not afford to hire.

Mayor Reed noted that spending money on a municipal building is not where the taxpayer is at. "Spending more money on a municipal building means taking it away from roads, library, and recreation," said the Mayor.

"We may in September be able to make a decision, after a budget discussion," said Mr. Goldfarb. "We can't now. We have to consider this in the context of all other demands for capital funds."

—Myrna Bearse

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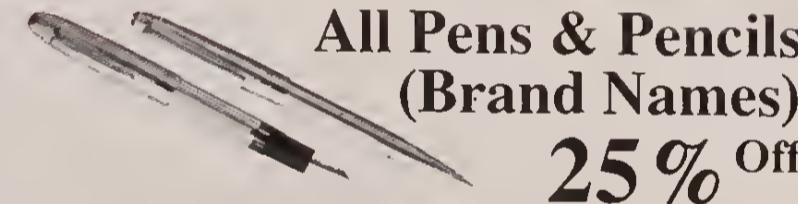
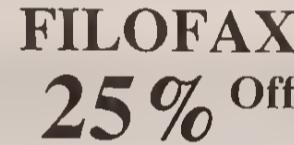
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READY TO ROW: The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association hosted the Carnegie Lake Regatta this Saturday, squeezing in a day of racing before the evening's thunderstorms hit. Shown here are the members of the CLRA's Women's Open Four, who blew through the 1500 meter course in a time of 5:50, outdistancing their closest competitors by several boat-lengths. From left, coxswain Olga Fryszman, Paige Heebink, Camille Tropp, Linda Strange, and Peggy Cavanaugh.

Borough Okays Resolution on Hazardous Busing

Borough Council last week agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost of hazardous route busing for elementary school students in the public schools.

An amendment that would have restored busing to some students attending Littlebrook School was defeated by a vote of 2-2. Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley had told Council that the Department favored the Littlebrook busing.

The Borough's share of the Littlebrook busing would have amounted to about \$4,300. The Borough estimates its two-thirds share for all hazardous route busing for the 1994-95 school year will be approximately \$16,000.

The hazardous route busing will cover students at Johnson Park School who must cross Elm and Rosedale roads, or who would use the pathway through the wooded area behind Elm Court; and Community Park

students who would have to cross Stockton Street, Bayard Lane, or Nassau Street.

Board Refused to Pay

In a statement that surprised Mayor Marvin Reed, School Board President David Robbins said last week that the Board will not pay any of the costs of hazardous route busing. Mayor Reed said this countered a 1976 agreement reached by the School Board and Borough Council in which the Board agreed to pick up one-third of these costs.

TOPICS Of the Town

The Mayor met with officials of the school district last week to discuss their differences. He said at last week's Council meeting that this may not be the last meeting on the subject.

Mayor Reed also said there had been agreement that the School Board would pay hazardous route busing costs for those elementary school students assigned to a school to achieve racial balance, as long as that school is farther away from their home than their neighborhood school.

"We have the option to deal with hazardous crossing by having crossing guards, police protection, or by other means, but it is more efficient and economical to deal with it through busing," said the Mayor.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman and Jane Terpstra voted to restore the Littlebrook busing; Councilmen Mark Freda and David Goldfarb voted against it. Roger Martindell abstained.

Mr. Martindell was the only councilperson to vote against providing hazardous route busing to Johnson Park and Community Park schools.

"Our effort in the future is to persuade the School Board to do the right thing for children in danger," said Mr. Martindell. He also said he couldn't think of a sound public policy that would enable the Borough to distinguish between public and private school children.

Several parents of children in private schools had asked the Council to provide hazardous route busing to their

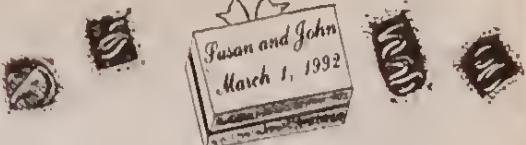
children. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert earlier this month told Council that the municipality is not obliged to include private and parochial school children in its hazardous route busing unless it were shown that a private or parochial school is in a substantially similar area to a public school.

Property Revaluation

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance to fund \$180,000 for a complete property revaluation in Princeton Borough. The revaluation is scheduled to be done in 1995.

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The amount will be paid for over a five-year period out of the Borough's operating budget.

Council also voted to enter a lease with St. Paul's Church to place a 46-space municipal metered lot behind the church.

The three-year lease between the Borough and the church calls for St. Paul's to receive 50 percent of the parking revenues.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Township Awards Bid For Tennis Court Repair

Township Committee has approved the awarding of a contract for repair and renovations to nine Community Park tennis courts to American Tennis Courts, Inc. of Baltimore, Md., based on its low bid of \$109,485.

Four companies bid on the project, for which \$128,000 had been set aside. Because the low bid came in substantially lower than the estimate, the Recreation Board has recommended that the court surface on both sides of the practice tennis wall be repaired and resurfaced at the same time because it too is in need of repair.

Work is expected to begin in October, at the close of the tennis season, and be completed in time for the 1995 season.

Fiber Optic Cable OKed

In other business, committee also approved, without

A Day to Honor Township Officer Who Died in 1955 Rescue Attempt

Township Committee paused at its meeting Monday night to honor Police Officer Billie D. Ellis, a 31-year-old Township patrolman who died August 19, 1955, in a vain attempt to rescue two teenage boys whose canoe had overturned on rain-swollen Carnegie Lake.

Officer Ellis lived on North Harrison Street with his wife and two young sons. He was off-duty when calls went out for volunteers to try and save the two boys, who had been tossed from their canoe into waters made treacherous by Hurricane Diane.

Responding quickly, Officer Ellis went out in a rowboat with DeWitt Boice of the First Aid Unit. As spectators watched, the boat neared the place where the boys' canoe was trapped by powerful suction.

His boat overturned, and Officer Ellis reached vainly for the hattered canoe. He failed to get a grip, struggled, and soon disappeared under the swollen waters. His body, as well as the bodies of the two boys — both sophomores at Princeton High School — were later found. Officer Ellis is buried in Princeton Cemetery.

The proclamation by Mayor Phyllis Marchand states that August 19 will be forever known as Billie D. Ellis Memorial Day in Princeton Township, and that all flags will fly at half mast for a 24-hour period, beginning at 12:01 a.m. All police personnel on duty that day will drape their badges with mourning badges.

Officer Ellis has been honored by having had his name placed on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. among the names of officers from all over the United States who have sacrificed their lives for the safety and well being of others. A street at Griggs Farm was also named in his honor.

discussion, the request of telecommunications services Teleport Communications as a public utility in New Jersey Group to install a fiber optic cable on existing telephone

cable on existing telephone poles throughout the Township. Work is expected to begin the latter part of August. No new poles or antennas will be erected.

The company has received authorization by the Board of Public Utilities to provide Teleport Communications

is a 10-year-old company based in Staten Island. It has developed and operates fiber optic networks in 18 major markets nationwide, and has recently established an office in Carnegie Center.

E-Town Water Facility Is Approved by Board

The Planning Board has approved Elizabethtown Water Company's proposed improvements to the water treatment facility located on Harrison Street next to the Harrison Street bridge.

The board has also approved the replacement of the grass in one of Princeton University's playing fields with Astro Turf and constructing a 2,070-seat grandstand with ticket booth, team rooms, toilet facilities and a press box. The field will be used for varsity women's field hockey games and practices in the fall and varsity men's lacrosse games and practices in the spring. It will also be used for intramural sports such as soccer and flag football.

Both applications were reviewed during a meeting held at 9 a.m. on a recent Tuesday, and both were approved with conditions, according to Lee Solow, who began his new position as the board's professional planner on August 1.

The board had been having difficulty obtaining a quorum of members who didn't disqualify themselves because of associations with Prince-

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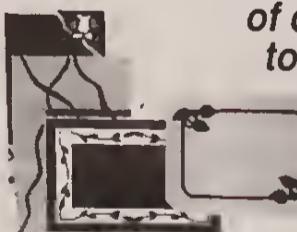
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TINTINNABULATION: Several dozen picknickers and music enthusiasts turned out for a recital by the Cathedral Carillonneur Edward Nassor at Princeton University's Graduate College last Sunday. Among the melodies that Mr. Nassor chimed out on the Cleveland Tower's 1892 Carillon were Handel's "Overture from the Royal Fireworks Suite" and Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ton University. The Elizabethtown Water treatment facility is located on land owned by the University.

According to Mr. Solow, concerns were expressed by neighbors regarding the height of the stone-faced tower housing aeration equipment that is part of the improvements to be constructed at the water treatment facility.

Questions were also raised about the Water Company's procedures in case of spills of chemicals being delivered to the facility.

Mr. Solow said the Water Company was able to address these concerns to the satisfaction of the board, and that it also agreed to submit its landscaping plan to the board's landscape subcommittee. Comments were made to the effect that the Harrison Street bridge is one of the "gateways" into town.

In the other application, Princeton University agreed to reduce the number of lighting poles proposed from six to four and to place the lights on a timer to make sure they are turned off when not in use.

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Three Complaints Filed with Bank Street, she was struck violently in the shoulder by a woman answering McVey-Finney's description.

According to police, three assault complaints have been filed against Siobhan McVey-Finney, of 11 Alexander Street, who was arrested last week after an unprovoked attack which left a 71-year-old woman in need of hip replacement surgery.

McVey-Finney was charged by police with aggravated assault last week, after she allegedly pushed the victim to the sidewalk as she was walking along Nassau Street.

Since that time, two complaints have been filed by others who claim to have been assaulted by McVey-Finney.

In July, John Kuntzel, of Wheeler Way in West Windsor, reported that he had been punched by a jogger answering McVey-Finney's description while he walked along Mercer Street.

After McVey-Finney's arrest, a third apparent victim came forward. On Saturday, Nassau Street resident Margaret Westergaard, 31, signed a simple assault complaint against her.

Ms. Westergaard stated that while walking on Nassau Street near its intersection

with Bank Street, she was struck violently in the shoulder by a woman answering McVey-Finney's description.

On Tuesday afternoon, an employee of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office said that McVey-Finney's case had been forwarded to her office, and is currently under investigation, pending a grand jury hearing.

Woman Severely Injured Crossing Nassau Street

A resident of Crosswicks was seriously injured a week ago Tuesday when she was struck by a Jeep on Nassau Street.

According to police, Diane Williams, 52, was attempting to cross Nassau Street between Tulane Street and Washington Road when she was hit by a northbound Jeep driven by William Davila of Birch Avenue.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad transported Ms. Williams to the emergency room at the Medical Center at Princeton, where she was placed in intensive care with a head injury.

On this Tuesday afternoon, police confirmed that Ms. Williams had been issued a summons for attempting to cross the road at a point other than a marked crosswalk.

Continued on Page 6

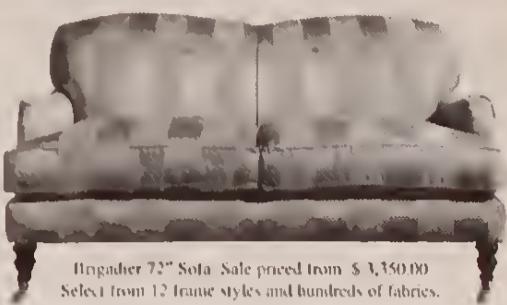
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8, 9, 10

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er than a designated crosswalk.

According to a hospital official, Ms. Williams was discharged this Tuesday morning. Further information on her condition was not available.

Covetous Thieves Strike Trusting Seminarians

Several thefts were reported from a building at 12 Library Place, on the grounds of the Princeton Theological Seminary this week.

On Thursday, \$77 in cash was removed from a pocket-book left unattended in an open room between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday, between 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., a watch valued at \$40 and \$10 in cash were removed from an unattended knapsack.

Sometime between August 8 and August 10, a male seminarian reported two dictionaries of biblical literature, valued at \$80 each, were stolen from the same building.

Police charged Samuel Gadekar, 44, of no known address, with two counts of trespassing. Mr. Gadekar, said police, has been found sleeping in a boat on the grounds of Queenston Common on two different occasions.

Police said that while the boat belongs to Mr. Gadekar, it does not belong on the grounds of Queenston Common.

An Alexander Street resident was burgled on August 12 between 2 and 5:30 p.m. Police reported that the perpetrator entered the house by pushing through a window screen. Taken was an RCA brand VCR valued at \$275.

A dorm room in Cuyler Hall on the University campus was entered by a thief be-

tween 9:45 and 10 p.m. on August 9. The two male residents of the room lost nine compact discs and a Sony Jefferson Road No further information was available at eomhined value of the stolen press time.

A wallet belonging to a Princeton University employee was stolen from an unlocked locker in Dillon Hilltop Park. The act was committed between 12 and 12:20 p.m. last Wednesday. The wallet contained \$140.

Police reported that on Sunday, the street sign at the intersection of Alison and Campbellton roads was stolen. In addition, the sign at the corner of Nassau and Charlton streets was knocked down and damaged.

In Borough Court this week, Mareia Williams of Bordentown, was fined a total of \$635 for driving on a revoked license, driving an unregistered vehicle, and driving an uninsured vehicle.

Shane Jude Kinney, of 40 Edwards Place, Peer Deville Nunes, of 437 Ewing Street; and Kyoung S. Kang, of 40 Edwards Place, were fined \$250 each for doing malicious property damage.

Unlicensed Solicitation Results in Man's Arrest

Township police arrested Marcus J. Carter, of Richmond, Va., on August 3, for soliciting without a license. Mr. Carter, an employee of D.O. Enterprises in Richmond, was in charge of a number of people selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door in Princeton Township.

After warning Mr. Carter on one occasion, police placed him under arrest for a second offense. He was released on \$100 bail pending a court appearance.

Police arrested John D. Lenart, 31, of Roosevelt, and charged him with careless driving and driving under the influence on Sunday night.

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MEMORIAL RESTORATION: Workers with the Dan Lepore & Sons Construction Company are replacing part of the concrete base of the Veterans' Memorial at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer streets. From left are Don Pollio and Dennis Peak.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Township Committee OK Given to Police Contract

On Monday night, the Princeton Township Committee voted to introduce an ordinance approving a new contract between the Township and its police department. A final vote on the issue will take place on September 12, after the issue has been opened to public comment.

The Township police, who have been working without a contract since the beginning of 1993, last received a salary increase in January of 1992. The expired contract is legally binding until a new contract is agreed upon.

The Township and PBA Local 130 were scheduled to go into contract arbitration earlier this month, but opted instead to continue with pre-mediation.

"Both sides voluntarily decided to make it mediation rather than arbitration," said Township Police Sergeant Robert Buchanan. "Arbitration would have meant a forced settlement; it was better to mediate."

Under their old contract, the police received salary increases of 6.75 percent in 1991 and 1992. If the new contract is approved, the officers will receive a 6 percent increase retroactive to January 1, 1993, and a 5 percent increase retroactive to the beginning of 1994. In 1995 they will receive another 5 percent increase.

The salary increases are the same as those agreed on by the Borough and its police officers earlier this year.

The police officers have accepted a \$100 increase in their health plan's deductible payment and an increase in prescription co-payments. These

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending July 28, five boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Joseph and Kimberly Kenny of Plainsboro, Peter and Ondria Wasem of Plainsboro, Kirk and Brenda Loury of Princeton Junction, all on July 26; Larry and Martina McKellar of Plainsboro, July 27; and Glenn and Laurie Cleveland of Hopewell, July 28.

Daughters were born to Michael and Josephine Patti of Plainsboro, and Douglas and Julie Donaldson of Kingston, both on July 26.

In the week ending August 4, nine boys and six girls were

Continued on Page 8

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WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY: Pictured here are the Cheetahs and Alligators, two groups of participants in the Princeton Friends School Summer Camp, who were treated to a tour of the Witherspoon Street firehouse by volunteer firefighter Larry Dupraz last week.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

born to area families at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Gwen Guglielmi and Thomas Vogt of Princeton; Peter and Frances Hartwig of Lawrenceville, both on July 29; Chris and Alison Mullen of Princeton, William and Christine Bastedo of Plainsboro, both on August 1;

Also to Simham and Sunitha Velury of Plainsboro, Richard and Donna Rosenberg of Plainsboro, Patrick and Maureen Angelastro of Lawrenceville, John and Susan Pulicaro of Lawrenceville, all on August 2; and Francis and Cynthia Treves of Kingston, August 4.

Daughters were born to Michael and Regina Toth of Princeton, Richard and Patricia Dempsey of Princeton, July 29; Charles and Marta Hallowell of Skillman, William and Theresa Marder of Lawrenceville, both on August 1; Brian and Jennifer Baird of Princeton, August 2; and Irvin and Susan Lustig of Princeton, August 3.

In the week ending August 11, eight girls and eight boys

Hurricane Watch Hdqtrs. Planned by Red Cross

To prepare New Jersey for the most effective response to a hurricane or winter coastal storm, the American Red Cross has chosen the site for a hurricane watch headquarters, where trained workers will operate to ensure a state of readiness across the state when these storms threaten.

The American Red Cross reached an agreement with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 269, a member of the AFL-CIO, whose union hall on 671 Whitehead Road, off U.S. 1 in Lawrence, will serve as the watch site. The location is accessible to major roadways and is near the State Emergency Operations Center in West Trenton.

The Capital Area Chapter is overseeing the hurricane watch and directing the efforts of the state's 34 Red Cross chapters in building improved response capacity for local emergencies, as well as for multi-regional and state disasters.

When a hurricane or Nor'easter is imminent, the Red Cross will set up the hub of its

Continued on Page 9

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

response operations at the watch site and assemble a pre-selected group for workers there to prepare the state and the state's chapters to handle the emergency, should the storm strike.

Nursery School to Move And Expand Enrollment

Crossroads Nursery School, which has operated as a part-time nursery school on the grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study for more than 47 years, will move this fall to a new, larger facility on the Institute's Olden Lane campus and will broaden its program to include part- and full-time activity for children from 3 months to 5 years of age.

The new school and daycare center will continue to be known as Crossroads and will continue to accept children from throughout the Princeton region as well as from the Institute.

In its present facility, Crossroads has limited its enrollment to older children of between 2 1/2 and 5 years. Many of those enrolled have been children of scholars at the Institute.

More Young Children

As more younger scholars with families have held Institute appointments in recent years, needs for a larger facility, for full-time care, and for inclusion of younger children have grown. Several years ago a small nanny center was created, and with the move to the new building

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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available for activities at SPC. For more info, call 924-7108.

LAP SWIM : CP pool

Weekdays 10-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

SENIOR DIP: CP pool

Weekdays 11-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

Wednesday, August 17: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Strictly Ballroom", SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, August 18: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

Friday, August 19: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-

7108 for app't.

Monday, August 22: 10:30 a.m.: Informal line dancing, SPC.

Tuesday, August 23: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "In the Line of Fire", SRC.

1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday, August 24: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

12 noon: August Birthday Lunch, SPC. Bring your favorite dish; all are welcome.

there will be a significantly larger capacity for the very young.

Crossroads has long been known for its diverse enrollment, reflecting the international quality of the Institute and the Princeton community as a whole. Among enrollees each year are children from more than a dozen countries. The School's current class includes second-generation Crossroads children.

To provide more space for Crossroads, the Institute is renovating a 7500-square-foot building into five classrooms and other facilities. By September when the new center will open, Crossroads expects to enroll about 60 children. Interested parents may call Crossroads at 921-6055 for further information.

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Home for Children Plans 135th Anniversary Fete

The Union Industrial Home for Children will celebrate its 135th anniversary with a cocktail reception and dinner on Friday evening, September 9, at Bristol-Myers Squibb's Plainsboro site.

The cocktail reception will begin at 6, followed by dinner. Tickets are \$100 per person.

M. Joycelyn Elders, M.D., Surgeon General of the United States, will deliver the keynote address. Mildred A. Formidoni, member of the Union Industrial Home board of managers for more than three decades, will be the honoree.

The home includes a residential program for pregnant and parenting teens and Operation Fatherhood.

For more information, or for reservations, call Marsha Perry at 695-1492.

After School Program Open for Fall Enrollment

The Princeton YWCA After School Program is accepting fall registration for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The program operates at 11 sites including a new program in the Montgomery Township School District. Program sites include Community Park, Riverside, Littlebrook and Johnson Park schools in Princeton, Ben Franklin, Lawrence Elementary, Lawrence Intermediate, Eldridge Park and Slackwood schools in Lawrence Township, Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township and Sharon School in Washington Township.

Hours are from 2:45 to 5:30 except at Orchard Road and Sharon schools where the programs operate from 3 to 6.

On early dismissal days the program is open from 1 to 5:30 and full-day programs are offered on most school holidays. Before-school programs from 7:30 a.m. are offered at the Lawrence, Montgomery and Washington Township schools.

The YW After School Program provides care and enrichment activities designed to build students' self-esteem and confidence by providing physical, emotional and academic support in a nurturing environment. Activities include arts and crafts, drama, dance, music, sports, free play and field trips. Tutorial help is available and piano, chess and foreign language lessons are offered for an additional fee.

Scholarships are available but early application is recommended. For more information call Rose Nevruz, program director, at 497-2113.

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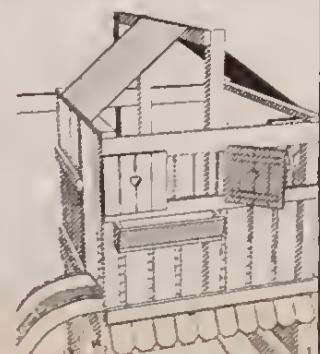
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Police Guard for Road Work

From now on, a specially trained unit of the State Police will patrol and monitor major highway construction work zones in the State.

The presence of the unit is intended to minimize the danger faced by construction workers and to help maintain the movement of traffic.

Statewide, there were 17 injuries involving work crews in 1993, including two deaths, according to Department of Transportation figures.

There are currently more than 24 active construction sites on major state and interstate highways. The squad will rotate to different work zones, including sites on Route 206 and Route 1 in the Princeton area.

Bond Question on Group Homes

A committee of the State Assembly has approved placing a \$160 million bond issue on the November ballot that would ask voters to approve the construction of group homes and apartment houses for mentally disabled people.

Sen. Louis Bassano, R-Union, prime sponsor of the bond issue, said that 4,182 State residents are on the waiting list for such housing, and that about 1,000 of them will need new homes soon.

The bond issue has been approved by the State Senate. The Assembly will take up the measure August 29.

If approved by the full Legislature, the bond issue will go to Gov. Christie Whitman for her signature. A spokesman for the Governor, Bob McHugh, said she supports the ballot referendum and would sign the bill.

Shop for Insurance

The State Department of Insurance's annual survey of auto insurance rates showed dramatic price differences for the exact same coverage offered by 54 auto insurers active in New Jersey.

In Trenton, for example, the price charged for a policy covering a 21-year-old male with basic protection ranged from \$489 to \$1,282.

New Jersey motorists pay an average of about \$1,000 per year for auto insurance, one of the highest in the nation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Barnes & Noble to Move To Princeton MarketFair

Barnes & Noble has announced plans to open a 37,014-square-foot superstore this November at Princeton MarketFair.

Construction of the new store is scheduled to begin this fall. The store will be located in the space formerly occupied by Epstein's, which recently closed.

"The size of the Princeton MarketFair location provides us an opportunity to nearly

triple our inventory," said Steve Riggio, Barnes & Noble executive vice president. Plans call for Barnes & Noble to close its 11,500-square-foot store next spring at Windsor Green shopping center, which is also located on Route 1, about one-half mile from MarketFair.

The store will feature deep, warm colors and rich materials, including walnut-stained wood bookcases and antique tables, benches, and chairs.

Besides stocking more than 150,000 volumes, the store will have a music department offering predominately

classical and jazz selections. It will also feature a cafe which will sell Starbucks gourmet coffee. Free in-store services will include gift wrap and special orders.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, seven days a week.

Cafe and Cooking School To Open in West Windsor

The Edihles... Naturally! Cafe and Cooking School is scheduled to open next month in Washington Park, an office complex off Route 1 on Washington Road, next to the Princeton Junction Train Station. A complete facility renovation is planned.

The cafe will serve breakfast and lunch during the day and will provide off-premises corporate catering. In the evening, it will become a cooking school led by owner and longtime Princeton resident Alice Miller, along with guest chefs, cookbook authors, and other food professionals.

Among those already scheduled to teach are Andrew Schloss, author of *Fifty Ways to Cook Almost Anything*; The Nassau Inn's executive chef Frank O'Reilly; Anne Casale, author of *Lean Italian Cooking* and recipient of the James Beard Foundation Award as one of the best cooking teachers in the United States; and Jim Dodge, vice president of the New England Culinary Institute.

Ms. Miller's own expertise lies in what she terms a natural, whole food approach to cooking, which would include vegetarian menus and health-supportive cooking skills. Her classes will feature low-fat, low-cholesterol menus and utilize natural and organic products whenever possible.

The fall cooking series is expected to begin in October, with a complete brochure and schedule of classes to be published in late August.

Classes will be held primarily on weekday evenings, although Ms. Miller plans some weekend activities and will offer customized courses

for interest groups of all ages. A native of Pennsylvania,

Alice Miller has lived in the Princeton area for more than 25 years.

She taught a series of cooking classes at the Princeton YWCA and is a member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals and the James Beard Institute.

For more information call 936-8200.

Cooperative Nursery Has Openings for Fall

The Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School has limited openings in its 3-, 4-, and 5-year-old classes for the 1994-95 school year. The school is located in the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street across from Palmer Square. It is non-sectarian.

Classes meet half-days with an extended-care lunch program optional. For information, leave name and telephone number at 683-1344.

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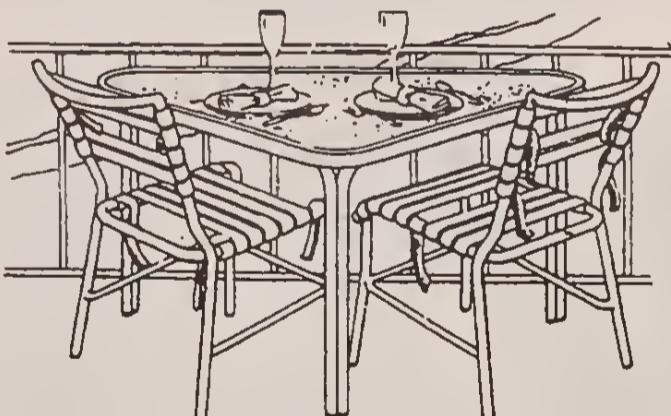


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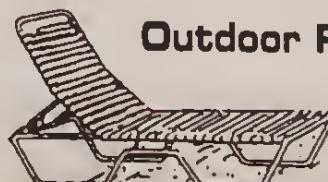


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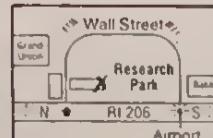
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Meals on Wheels Offers Weekend Delivery Now

Meals on Wheels, a program that offers door-to-door delivery of meals primarily to homebound elderly, has increased service from weekdays to weekends.

Already nearly 20 residents have applied, said Kimberly Neal, coordinator for the weekend Meals on Wheels program, which was made possible by a grant from the Princeton Area Foundation. Some are new clients, but most are people receiving meals on the weekdays who require help beyond that. The Red Cross serves more than 100 neighbors a month with Meals on Wheels Monday through Friday.

The weekend program is expected to grow to two routes of ten clients each in the Princeton and Hightstown-East Windsor areas. Ms. Neal said that the program focuses on people with "real need," such as elderly and those with health and social conditions who cannot provide for themselves and do not have other means of care from family members living nearby or neighbors.

Weekend Meals on Wheels are delivered on Saturday between 11:30 and 1. Service can be arranged by calling no later than 2 p.m. on Friday for deliveries to start that Saturday. Clients get a varied menu that changes weekly and includes a hot meal for Saturday and a cold platter for Sunday, each complete with a beverage of juice or milk and a dessert, usually fruit or pudding. The cost is \$7.50 a weekend a person.

All meals are prepared by the Princeton Medical Center and delivered by Red Cross volunteers. The new program has attracted many working professionals to volunteer who otherwise have limited



MEALS PROGRAM EXTENDED: Kimberly Neal, left, coordinator of the new weekend Meals on Wheels program run by the Red Cross Capital Area Chapter, and Pat Ahl, center, watch Kathy Smith pack hot food into insulated containers at Princeton Medical Center, where meals are prepared. The program, which serves homebound convalescent and elderly, was extended from weekdays to weekends by a grant from the Princeton Area Foundation.

opportunities to donate their time except on weekends.

Most clients and family members report that as important as the meals themselves are the visits and vigilance of the volunteers, who as the most frequent contacts of clients often are the first to notice sickness and emergencies.

Regular visits by Red Cross staff monitor the changing condition and needs of clients, who through the program are also helped to maintain living on their own at home. Volunteers are trained and work in pairs, to make navigating, parking and door-to-door service convenient and efficient.

For more information about service or volunteering, call the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter at 924-2404.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

New Home for Home Care In Bunn Dr. Office Bldg.

Princeton Medical Center has purchased 208 Bunn Drive, the former Peterson's Guides office building, and will move its Home Care department there once renovations have been completed.

According to Jane Kerney, vice president planning and communications, Home Care, which is currently located on the second floor of the Valley Road building, has grown dramatically and needs more space. "We've been looking for an appropriate space," Ms. Kerney said. "There is no space on the hospital campus, or in Merwick or Princeton House."

The Bunn Drive building, which has been vacant for some time, has about 10,000 square feet of space, Ms. Kerney said. Home Care, which has a new director, Greg Fields, has 150 employees, most of whom are in the field but come in and out of the office to check in and file reports. Home Care will occupy about 7500 square feet initially and will sublet the remaining 2500 square feet with the understanding that it

may need to use the space at some point in the future.

Ms. Kerney also said that Princeton Medical Center has applied to the state for a certificate of need approval to expand Home Care further into Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties and into Trenton. Home Care is currently covering all of Mercer County, except Trenton, and southern Middlesex and Somerset counties.

The Professional Roster Moves to New Office

After 25 years of operation at several Princeton University locations, the Professional Roster is striking out on its own with a new address. Immediately after Labor Day, the Roster will open its new headquarters at 1000 Herrontown Road, (North Suites) Suite No. 5 on

Continued on Next Page

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En Español

In this article, Caroline Germond and Suzy Quiles, bilingual education teachers at Johnson Park and Community Park Schools, answer questions frequently asked by Latino parents about schools in the U.S.

Estas son algunas de las preguntas que tienen los padres de familias latinas sobre las escuelas de este país. Las contestan dos de las maestras del programa de educación bilingüe en Princeton, Suzy Quiles y Carolina Germond.

P: Ya que mi hijo está inscrito en la escuela, la educación queda en manos de la escuela, ¿verdad?

R: Al contrario; en las escuelas de este país, cuentan con el apoyo de los padres de familia. La instrucción es una cooperación entre los padres de familia y los maestros.

P: ¿Para qué me tengo que envolver en la instrucción cuando son los maestros los profesionales, los que más saben sobre como aprenden los niños?

R: Como madre o padre o guardián, usted tiene no solamente el derecho, sino también la responsabilidad de tomar parte en la vida escolar de sus hijos. Es importante que ellos mismos reconozcan que a sus papás les importa lo que hacen. Además, reconocemos que los niños progresan más cuando los padres toman parte.

P: ¿Necesito asistir a la "Noche de Volver a la Escuela" ("Back to School Night")?

R: A los maestros de sus niños, y a los mismos niños, les agrada mucho que asistan a la Back-to-School Night. Muchas veces preparan alguna sorpresa para darles a los padres una bienvenida. Además las familias americanas también se dan cuenta del interés de los latinos en la escuela.

P: ¿Y las reuniones entre padres y maestros? ¿Para qué sirven? ¿Es importante que asistamos?

R: La reunión entre padres y maestros es la oportunidad para hablar del progreso de su niño. Es una conversación privada entre usted y el maestro o los maestros que más trabajan con él o ella. Es una oportunidad para que usted se informe sobre el programa de ese salón y para hacer preguntas. Lo mejor es cuando pueden ir el padre y la madre, pero lo importante es que vaya por lo menos uno de ustedes. Muchas veces saldrán de esa conferencia con ideas específicas de como ayudar en casa a su hijo/a.

P: Hay a veces ensayos o presentaciones, de día o en la noche. ¿Qué importancia tiene la asistencia de los padres?

R: Cuando su hijo/a y sus compañeros han preparado una obra, la asistencia de los papás les hace sentir muy bien. Es importante animar a nuestros niños siempre que sea posible.

P: ¿Qué puedo hacer para ayudar a mi hijo con sus estudios? ¿Qué puedo hacer si no hablo inglés?

R: Hay mucho que puede hacer, y esperamos escribir un futuro artículo sobre esto. Por comenzar, puede tratar de mantenerlo físicamente sano: que duerma lo suficiente, que desayune antes de salir por la mañana, que evite mucho dulce, y que coma bastante fruta.

P: ¿Qué hago con la papelería que me llega de la escuela, si no hablo inglés?

R: No todos los papeles que se mandan tienen importancia para todo el mundo. Pero si usted no revisa las hojas, no va a saber cuales tienen importancia para su familia. Revise primero las que han traducido al español. Muchas veces aquellos relacionan directamente con sus hijos. Del boletín que se manda todos los viernes se traduce las noticias de mayor importancia. Debe de pedirle a su niño/a siempre aquella hoja, y fijarse también en las fechas importantes aunque no estén traducidas. Por los demás papeles, trate de tener alguien que le ayude a averiguar cuales le importan a usted. Y siempre cuando tenga pregunta, debe de llamar a la maestra del programa bilingüe.

P: Me pidieron que sirva de "Room Parent." ¿Qué quiere decir esto?

R: En las aulas de las escuelas elementales sirven 2 o 3 voluntarios para organizar fiestas y otras ocasiones especiales. A veces le llamarán, preguntando si usted quiere ayudar.

P: A veces piden dinero para comprar libros o ropa. Cuando el dinero está escaso, ¿qué hacemos para no desilusionar a nuestros hijos?

R: Cuando tiene problema con comprar algo, avise a un maestro o al director de la escuela. Nadie quiere que se queden desilusionados, y buscarán manera de ayudar.

P: ¿Con quién debo hablar si tengo preguntas acerca de la escuela?

R: Las escuelas elementales tienen una línea directa al Programa Bilingüe. Para llamar a la Community Park, marque 497-6881. En la Johnson Park es el 683-8830. También existe un servicio contestador, en español, para asuntos relacionados a las escuelas. Puede llamar al 924-5606, dejar un mensaje, y le llamará de vuelta una persona que habla español.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

the first floor. The building is at the corner of Route 206 and Herrontown Road.

The Roster telephone number, 921-9561, remains the same, as do the hours of operation for the present time: from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The Roster expects to be able to announce increased hours of service in its new location.

The Professional Roster is a Princeton-based nonprofit career information center

Participants will hike that is available to job seekers for a nominal annual fee looking for camouflage membership. Staffed by volunteers, it offers its members through activities such as listings of job openings, work-shops to improve resumes, a better understanding of the interviewing techniques, and importance of camouflage to other job-related skills; a resource library to draw on for the job search; and career counseling by appointment.

Role of the Sun Focus Of a Nature Program

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a "Sunny Summer" program on Thursday from 10 to 11:30 for children ages 3 to 5. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

A program entitled "Nature's Camouflage" will be held Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 for ages 6 to 12. Children will learn how and why animals use camouflage.

Participants will hike that is available to job seekers for a nominal annual fee looking for camouflage membership. Staffed by volunteers, it offers its members through activities such as listings of job openings, work-shops to improve resumes, a better understanding of the interviewing techniques, and importance of camouflage to other job-related skills; a resource library to draw on for the job search; and career counseling by appointment.

To register or for more information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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Township Hall

Continued from Page 1

things have been deferred. That happened with sewers and roads. They were neglected for decades. They catch up with you."

He added that some of these items had been deferred because of Princeton Borough and Township consolidation studies, and the possibility of such a consolidation between the two municipalities.

Unlike those expressed at last week's meeting, audience comments were mostly favorable toward a new building.

Said Anita Cohen of Littlebrook Road North: "We don't need a Taj Mahal, but an attractive building that is affordable and safe, and that will provide proper facilities for the handicapped. I'm all for the new building. We wouldn't let our homes reach this state, and this town and this building reflects us."

Brooks Bend resident Jorgen Roed, a native of Denmark, spoke at length, and emphasized the need for pride. "This is a very exciting time for all of us. As taxpayers, we should support our leadership and our Committee to make the right decision, and inspire their plans to a new level of function, efficiency and pride. I am proud to be a citizen of Princeton Township. The name 'Princeton' means quality, uniqueness, something very special in education.

"Now, we can make a decision to be proud of in the future," he continued. "Namely, a brand new town hall and police and court building. Please don't stand still or move backwards. Remember, the future begins with the decision we make today. I have confidence you will make the right decision, and that Princeton Township will have a brilliant future. Let us not miss the chance to do it right."

Fate of Valley Road

Much of the discussion also focused on what will happen to the current Town Hall if the option of a new building is chosen. Should that be the case, and the building were to be demolished, who should pay for it again became a source of contention between the Township and the Princeton Regional School Board, which owns the building.

Former school board mem-



INDUSTRY HONOR: Sweetwater Construction Corporation, Princeton, is the first New Jersey contractor to be nationally recognized as an Accredited Quality Contractor by Associated Builders and Contractors. Shown, from left, are Ron Witt, president of Sweetwater, who is receiving the award from John Bishop and Lewis Ofsevt of Associated Builders and Contractors.

ber Patty Soffronoff referred 'demolish it'

to this in her statement to the Committee. "I'm a bit beyond repair, but you've got burdened with history as I have come here. I have reviewed the 1979 original lease at which time it was agreed that the Township would pay a dollar a year to lease the building, and \$50,000 a year would be spent on remodeling. You moved in in 1980, and that's \$650,000, money that you've saved."

Worst Case Scenario

In the event of demolition, "the worst case scenario" in the words of Mr. Pascale, the Township has taken the point of view that the only charge to Township taxpayers would be the cost to the School Board to demolish the Township portion of the building.

The demolition would come out of the School Board budget with Township taxpayers responsible for two thirds, Borough taxpayers one third. The Faridy firm has estimated the cost to demolish and separate the services between the Township and School Board portions of the building at \$300,000.

Clearly, there is a strong difference of opinion between the two bodies. School Board President David Robbins has stated that, "We would expect you [the Township] to take care of all costs of disposing of the building."

Committee members were not ready to make a decision by the end of the meeting. With many Township residents away on vacation, they decided to have another hearing on the subject September

12, when more people will be able to make their views known. Mayor Phyllis Marchand added that there would be further meetings with the School Board about the municipal building.

—Jean Stratton

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ENDANGERED ELM ALLEY: Planted in 1920, the double row of elm trees along Washington Road in West Windsor Township is seen by many as the gateway to Princeton. The majestic elms are slowly but surely being attacked by Dutch Elm Disease, which will eventually kill them all if its progress is not stopped.

Elm Alley

Continued from Page 1

in Princeton Cemetery, across from the public library.

"I'm very enamored of those trees," he says. "I would be very sad to see them go."

The beauty of the elms has attracted more than just local notice: earlier this year, the State Forestry Service commissioned a watercolor painting of the trees by Bruce Lyndon Cunningham, of Nacogdoches, Texas.

Limited edition prints were framed in elm wood and given to the recipients of the 1994 Green Community Achievement Awards, sponsored by

the New Jersey Community Forestry Program.

When Dutch Elm disease began to kill off the American elm in the 1930's and 1940's, the variety planted by Mr. Flemer proved to be more resistant to the disease than the average elm. Nearly 80 percent of the country's elm population died from the disease, but the Washington Road elms flourished.

Resistance is not immunity, though, and eventually the trees began to succumb. Over the years, more than 30 empty spaces have opened up in the ranks along Washington Road, most of them due to Dutch Elm Disease.

According to Mr. Wells, four of the elms have died of Dutch Elm disease this year, three died last year, and two the year before.

Progress of the Disease

Dave Johnson, a forester with the State Forestry Service, says that Dutch Elm Disease is transmitted by the Dutch Elm beetle, and by root grafting.

The Dutch Elm beetle is simply a carrier of the fungus; it transmits the disease as it feeds on the leaves of the tree. Through root grafting, an infected tree can pass the disease to another tree when the roots of the pair intertwine.

Once introduced to the tree, the Dutch Elm fungus

begins to clog its host's vascular system. In a process that Mr. Barrett compares to atherosclerosis, the fungus clogs the passages that allow water and nutrients to flow through the tree, eventually killing it.

By inoculating the elms with a fungicide made by the chemical manufacturer CIBA-Geigy, growth of the fungus in the trees can be retarded for as long as three years at an estimated cost of \$50-60 per tree.

To inoculate a tree, the volunteers strip away any underbrush surrounding it, and fit it with a collar of plastic tubing, connected to a series of maple syrup taps. The fungicide, known by the trade name Alamo, is diluted with water and pumped through the tubing at 20 pounds of pressure per square inch.

The tree's vascular system absorbs the diluted fungicide, which remains present in the tree for two-to-three years. CIBA-Geigy generously donated a full case of Alamo, which costs \$200 per quart, to the Washington Road effort.

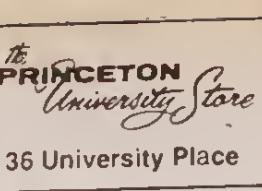
The inoculation may not be enough to protect the elms, says Jim Consolloy, manager of grounds for Princeton University. "Even if you inoculate," said Mr. Consolloy, "there's still going to be a small amount (of the fungus)

left in the tree."

The trees need to be sprayed for beetles, fertilized, and otherwise maintained. He expressed doubt that Mercer County, which is responsible for the upkeep of Washington Road, has the funds to look after the trees properly.

Meanwhile, time and age exact their toll from the elms. "The environmental stress has been extreme these past few summers," said Mr. Consolloy. "I'm sure those trees

Continued on Next Page



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PROTECTING THE ELMS: By inoculating the elm trees along Washington Road, from left, Stephen Bandy, Richard Barrett, and other volunteers hope to protect them from Dutch Elm Disease. The fungicide used in the inoculation process costs approximately \$200 per quart.

(Adela Wimmerding photo)

Elm Alley

Continued from Preceding Page

are full of leaf beetles."

One of the most important steps that can be taken, says Mr. Consolloy, is removing dead wood and dead trees from the presence of healthy trees as soon as possible.

Dead elm wood releases a smell which attracts the Dutch Elm beetle, and provides a fertile breeding ground for its offspring.

When a disease such as Dutch Elm strikes one of a large group of trees, it is easy for the infected tree to pass the infection along to its neighbors.

Mr. Consolloy says that today it would be difficult to find someone willing to plant an arrangement of trees like those along Washington Road. Planting a large number of trees of the same species in such close proximity, he says, is "asking for trouble."

Mr. Wells agrees, "Monoculture makes for banquet conditions for disease."

Expanding the Project

Mr. Barrett says that the Washington Road elms are only "part of a bigger picture." He and several other volunteers have been working to identify other elms in the Township and Borough that need to be treated.

The Township and Borough Shade Tree Commissions have created a computerized

inventory of all of the shade trees in Princeton that stand within municipal rights-of-way.

In addition to inoculating existing elms, Mr. Barrett and company are working with the Elm Research Institute, to plant disease-resistant species of the tree in Princeton.

"We had an elm auction at the Fete this year, and we're starting an elm nursery at Johnson Park School," says Mr. Barrett. "We have 100 seedlings and 20 trees that are six feet tall."

He says that the nursery will be a learning tool for the students at the school, where tending to the trees will become part of the science curriculum.

An earlier start on the project might have averted the loss of many trees that have already died, says Mr. Barrett. He is especially disappointed by the loss of a 200-year-old elm at the junction of Rosedale and Elm roads, for which he suspects Elm Road was named.

In the end, Mr. Barrett hopes to help Princeton achieve the same success as his former hometown, East Hampton, Long Island. "They've been an Elm Research Institute project since 1974. You can still go there, and the streets are lined with elms. It's a real success story."

—Rob Garver



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro COLOR CHANGES IN PLANTS

Chlorosis and necrosis are terms used to describe abnormal color changes in plants. They sound similar and are sometimes confused with one another even though they represent very different conditions.

Chlorosis is the yellowing of plant parts. Necrosis is the browning or blackening of plant parts due to their death. When plant leaves or stems become yellow, it means chlorophyll is either being destroyed or is not being formed. Chlorophyll captures light energy from the sun, which is then used in photosynthesis to produce food for the plant. The yellowing plant grows poorly because of the lack of food. Chlorosis may be caused by disease, insects, low light, root problems or the inability of a plant to take up essential minerals from the soil due to unfavorable pH or other factors.

Necrosis is a more serious condition. It results when the normal functions of the plant parts cease and those parts of the plant die. You may see brown or black tissue in single spots on leaves or the whole leaf or stem may wither and even fall off the plant. Necrosis has the same causes as chlorosis, as well as one additional: animal feeding.

A little yellowing or browning is normal on most plants during the growing season. If yellowing or dieback of plant parts occurs at a time when the plant would normally be green and affects more than half of the above ground portions of a plant, the plant is in real trouble and may not survive. With any discoloration of plant parts it is best to consult a reference book or a plant professional.

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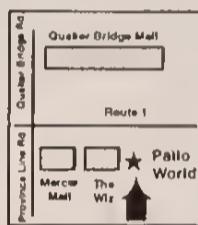
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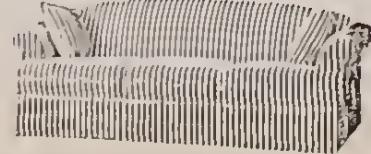
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Attention:

Princeton Area
 Special Interest Groups

The Princeton Community/Better Phone Book is updating its listings of local clubs and organizations for the 1995 "In & About Princeton" section.

The "In & About Princeton" section is a comprehensive listing of special interest groups within the greater Princeton Area. It includes everything from Athletic and Alumni Clubs to local volunteer opportunities. Best of all, this service is provided to local non-profit organizations free of charge.

If your organization would like to be listed in the next edition, call Gannett Community Directories today at 1-800-348-3836 for your "In & About Princeton" listing request form.

Don't wait - time is running out!

**Deadline for 1995
 edition:
 September 10th!**

1-800-348-3836

**Princeton's Quality of Life Threatened
 By Leaf Blowers and Noisy Mowers**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In this week's Sunday New York Times I read that across the U.S. more than 220 cities and towns are discussing restriction of the use of gas leaf blowers. Many of those towns are on the East Coast and several in New Jersey. Why not Princeton?

The greatest threat to quality of life in Princeton is noise pollution. The source is always machines: mowers, leaf blowers, amplified music, low-flying aircraft, honking horns, and a host of other causes. And yet hardly any real regulation of noise-making exists in Princeton. Just try to get official help in controlling a specific noise problem.

In my neighborhood the mowing and leaf-blowing never stop, from dawn to dusk, April to November. There is always the whine of a blower in the distance or nearby. A favorite time to bring out the machines is Sunday morning, around 10 o'clock.

How the majority of Princeton residents can tolerate this abuse is a puzzle to me. Is it fear of rocking the boat? Or are they so hearing-impaired, from the constant din, that they no longer notice?

A few days earlier, again in the New York Times, writer Fran Lebowitz described to her interviewer spending a few weeks in Princeton, until the non-stop noise of leaf blowers drove her back to the relative calm of New York. Having lived in Manhattan for 16 years, I know exactly what she means. Sunday in New York is serenity itself, compared to Sunday in Princeton.

If anyone cares to put together a petition about the blowers, I can promise one signature at least.

STEPHEN C. BANDY

The Great Road

MAILBOX**Single Solution Offered
 To 4 Princeton Problems**

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Here is a way to solve several problems that have become Princeton issues recently.

Parking and the Library: the fact that the loss of a few parking spaces on Nassau

Street became an issue illustrates how congested the area is and what a good idea it would be to move the library to the Shopping Center area.

The lack of parking discourages people who would use the library if it were more accessible. It should be noted that the Encore book store in the Shopping Center has become quite a magnet for book lovers and it has drawn many to its events.

The library's space needs will constantly be changing over the years, with some experts saying that with the increase in CD-ROMs less space might be needed. Up to now the library has not taken advantage of the space-saving technology that is already available.

Thus the library uses much space and staff in maintaining a collection of bulky telephone books that is highly inadequate when there is available a complete nationwide phone book collection on microfiches that only requires a small file drawer and a microfiche reader.

The old-fashioned book catalog takes up much room when computers could be used. It is true some people prefer the old-fashioned way but these people got used to cars instead of horse and buggies and indoor plumbing instead of outhouses and they will come to terms with computer catalogs.

There are also cost-cutting advantages as well as space-saving benefits in the use of technology. An encyclopedia that takes up more than four feet of shelf space, weighs 118 pounds and costs more than \$1,500 could be replaced by a CD-ROM that costs \$100, holds much more data than the book encyclopedia, weighs under an ounce, could fit in a purse and can include music, photos and other extras.

The Arts Council and the Einstein Statue: The probability that the Arts Council will have to leave its Witherspoon Street home opens the possibility of placing it at the new library site. The sale of both prime downtown sites could bring in enough revenue to accomplish this and should free the downtown from the congestion that inhibits shopping there. Those who say the site near the Shopping Center

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

is not as safe as the downtown area would find that more pedestrians have been hit by cars downtown than have been hurt in the Shopping Center area.

The food stores in the Shopping Center draw families and they will find the accessibility of the new site attractive.

As to the Einstein Statue, either the library or the Arts Council, at their new sites, could have an Einstein exhibit, perhaps more sophisticated than the one that attracted much attention to the Landau window. This would be much more educational than a statue, which would only be of benefit to the local pigeons.

The library's most recent expansion effort began in June of 1988 and now, more than six years later, nothing has been decided and each passing year inflation raises costs. It is time to act definitively.

SY LUTTO

Ewing Street
(Princeton Borough)

Response Is Right One On Einstein Memorial To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am pleased with the way the town has responded to the notion of erecting a statue of Albert Einstein.

Einstein was a very modest man. It seems to me quite appropriate that we should have a statue made by a sculptor of very modest talent.

It is said that he would not have wanted a statue in his honor. Certainly anything that shouldn't be done shouldn't be done well.

Most of us cannot recognize really good art when we see it anyway, so why should we try for the best?

Another writer noted what a boon the statue would be to tourism and the sale of film. How pleased the great man would have been to be known not only as a man of peace, but of commerce.

Why not a theme park?
HENRY J. POWSNER
Queenston Place

Institute Honors Einstein By Supporting Scholars To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was reported in TOWN TOPICS on Wednesday, August 10, in reference to the proposed statue of Albert Einstein, that "the Institute for Advanced Study was totally in support of the project but was not willing to fund it." The statue is a community effort unrelated to the Institute and the Institute has no direct involvement with this project.

It might be helpful, however, to clarify how the Institute for Advanced Study recognizes Albert Einstein, who was a member of its permanent faculty for more than 25 years.

Einstein's wish was to continue the vision developed by Abraham Flexner, the first Director of the Institute, for a center for theoretical research and intellectual inquiry where scholars can work in an environment in which they might realize their greatest potential.

In continuing to offer this opportunity to successive generations of scholars, we believe that we are remaining true to the Institute's founding purpose and are honoring Albert Einstein in a manner consistent with his wishes.

NORMAN McNATT
Development and
Public Relations Officer
Institute for Advanced Study

Speed Reductions on 206 A Boon to the Elderly

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter the Joint Commission on Aging has sent to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton.



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We have noted the erection of curve traffic signs and recommended speed limits on the stretch of Stockton Street between Library Place and Hibben Road. This is in accord with the recommendations sent to you January 19, 1994.

We are delighted that the New Jersey Department of Transportation, which has control of this section of Route 206, has installed the traffic signs.

Thank you for using your good offices in getting the State to reduce the hazard for all citizens, but especially for seniors.

BERNICE FRANK
Chair, Joint Commission
on Aging
Valley Road

Stories on Township Hall "First Rate Journalism"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Barbara Johnson's front page, twin stories, "Facilities" and "Township Hall" (TOWN TOPICS, August 10) were first rate journalism.

Her absorbing accounts gave us a carefully researched history of the municipal buildings, along with a valuable lesson in Government 101.

Nice work, Mrs. Johnson!
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Anna Maria Matthews

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Lehigh University. He is employed by Morgan Stanley as a commodities associate in New York.

After a honeymoon in the Fiji Islands, the couple lives in Chatham.

Bezilla-Lapsley. Jacqueline E. Lapsley, daughter of the Rev. Dr. James N. Lapsley of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Princeton, and the late Brenda W. Lapsley, to Gregory A. Bezilla, son of Robert and Elaine Bezilla of Library Place; August 6 at Trinity Church, the bride's father co-officiating with the Rev. Leslie C. Smith.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Princeton High School, Smith College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Princeton Theological Seminary. In the autumn she will begin the Ph.D. program in Old Testa-

ment at Emory University, where she will be a George F. Woodruff Fellow.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton High School, the Johns Hopkins University, and Columbia University. In the fall he will begin the Master of Divinity program at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

After a wedding trip to Great Britain, the couple will live in Atlanta, Ga.

Matthews-Montesano.

Anna Maria C. Montesano, daughter of Pasquale and Aurora Montesano of Katonah, N.Y., to Douglas L. Matthews, son of Edward and dletown, the Rev. John Marie Matthews, Montadale Crocker Jr., uncle of the Circle; August 13 at St. bride, officiating.

The bride graduated from

Harrison High School, Har- ceived a B.A. in psychology from the University of Wash- ington. With her husband, she Berkley Business College in is the proprietor of a coffee White Plains, N.Y. She is a shop in Eureka, Calif., known worker's compensation ex- as the "Udder Place."

Lambert-Sheffield. Mar- jie B. Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sheffield of Middletown, R.I., to Samuel W. Lambert, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III, Carter Road; at N.Y., to Douglas L. Mat- St. Columba's Chapel in Mid- dletown, the Rev. John Marie Matthews, Montadale Crocker Jr., uncle of the Circle; August 13 at St. bride, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of N.Y., Father Flynn of- Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., re-

ceived a B.A. in psychology from the University of Wash- ington. With her husband, she Berkley Business College in is the proprietor of a coffee White Plains, N.Y. She is a shop in Eureka, Calif., known worker's compensation ex- as the "Udder Place."

The bridegroom, a gradu- ate of Princeton Day School,

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Princeton Day School, graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He is business development manager, American International Underwriters.

After a wedding trip to Petit St. Vincent, The Grenadines, the couple will live in Bedminster.

attends Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., where he is studying fisheries management.

Crispin-Hadley. Robin L. Hadley, daughter of Lucille G. Hadley of Morristown and the late Adrian C. Hadley, to Frederick E. Crispin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Jr. of Princeton; August 6 at the Immaculate Conception Chapel of Seton Hall University, South Orange, Msgr. J. Francis Feenan officiating.

The bride graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts in Italian. She also earned a master of arts in Italian from the University of California, Berkeley. She is a librarian at Coopers & Lybrand in Parsippany.

Her husband graduated from The Hun School and attended Wichita State University in Kansas and Rutgers University. He is a telecommunications analyst at Rutgers University.

The couple lives in Green-

brook.

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News of the THEATRES

McCarter Acting Classes To Begin in September

Registration begins September 1 for McCarter Theatre's fall session of Training Wing classes for adults and children. The curriculum features a wide range of courses for adults, including an advanced class on character development and the popular Improv! course, as well as McCarter's acting and creative drama classes for children, ages 5 to 17.

To receive registration materials, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166. Class size is limited so early registration is advised.

McCarter's curriculum for adults over 18 features three levels of acting classes, designed for students of all experience levels.

"Performance Technique," for beginning actors, is an introductory class devoted to the development of the actor's process. Participants will explore various techniques, including theater games and exercises in order to develop a coherent sustained approach to acting both in rehearsal and performance, as well as the technique of acting in short scenes. Led by McCarter Education Director Laura Huntsman, the 10-session course runs Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., September 26 through December 5. Ms. Huntsman recently served as the theater assessment test designer of the Nation's Report Card for the Educational Testing Service.

Rounding out McCarter's fall line-up of adult classes will be Improv! — a 10-week class devoted to the art of theatrical improvisation. Geared for students of all experience levels, the course will cover physical and vocal characterization and the development of scenes through improvisation. Class dates are Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.,

September 29 through December 8.

Registration for the popular classes offered by the McCarter Youth Conservatory will also begin on Thursday, September 1. Now in its sixth season, McCarter's Youth Conservatory offers classes in creative drama for grades K-1, acting and play development for grades 2-3 and 4 to 6, and advanced acting technique for middle and high school students.

Most youth classes run for 10 weeks on selected weekdays afternoons. All Youth Conservatory classes are taught by Outreach professionals Pamela Ward, Leslie Hempling, Mark Murphy and Laura Huntsman.

ed by age and ability level, limited in size, and taught by a staff of qualified instructors.

Classes begin on Monday, September 12. To register on a first-come first-served basis, call director Nancy Warner at 737-7596.

Coward's "Private Lives" Next at Off-Broadstreet

Tom Stevenson and Catherine Rowe will star in *Private Lives*, the Noel Coward comedy opening at Off-Broadstreet Theatre on Friday, August 26, in the roles which Coward wrote for himself and Gertrude Lawrence.

This delightfully frivolous sample of Noel Coward's brand of wit and light sardonic touch has come to be one of the most popular stage antics since *Charley's Aunt*, with as many productions in stock theaters each year as it had when it first became a hit in 1931.

The plot of *Private Lives* involves a couple who had once been married, got unbearably on each other's nerves, and so divorced — and then meet again as they start honeymoons with a new set of spouses, played by Terri Sturtevant and Tom Orr. Coincidence places them in adjoining suites of a resort hotel, the flame of their old attraction flares up once more, and they "elope."

Produced by Bob and Julie Thick, the show will be directed by Nick Procaccino of Princeton. The set designer is Howard Siskowitz and Yvonne Skaags is in charge of costumes.

Private Lives will be presented weekends through October 1. Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission ranges from \$17.50 to \$19 with a senior cit-

Pennington Dance Plans Open House at Studio

Pennington Dance will hold an open house to celebrate its 15th year of classes on Thursday and Friday, August 25 and 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. in its dance studio at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The open house is an opportunity to meet instructors, experience the studio's unique sprung-wood floor, observe videotapes of recitals and purchase discounted dance wear.

Pennington Dance offers classes in classical ballet and pointe, jazz, tap, pre-school dance, ballroom, and special-needs dance. Pennington dance is dedicated to providing a rewarding dance experience in a relaxed atmosphere. The teaching curriculum emphasizes proper technique, attention to the progress of each student, and the appreciation of dance as an art form.

Since its establishment in 1980, Pennington Dance has offered students ages 3½ through adult individualized instruction. Classes are grad-

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For schedule of Wed., Aug. 17 & Thurs., Aug. 18

please refer to previous week.

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Continued on Next Page

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen 1, The Client (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; starts Fri. Color of Night (R), 4:45, 7:30, 10, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2; Mon. - Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), Wed.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with matinee at 1 on Sat. & Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, It Could Happen to You (PG), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 5; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; starts Friday, Barcelona (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screens I & II, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 12:15, 1:20, 3:15, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; starts Fri. on Screen I Blankman (PG13), 12:50, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Screen III, True Lies (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen IV, The Mask (PG), 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Screen V, The Lion King (G), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10; Screen VI, Andre (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50; Screen VII, Angels in the Outfield (PG), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50; starting Fri., 12, 2:10 and 4:20.

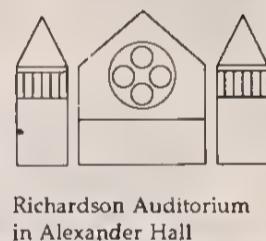
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Baby's Day Out (PG), 1:15; Airheads (PG13), 5:15, 8, 10; Screen II, In the Army Now (PG13), 1:45, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Screens III & IV, The Client (PG13), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15. Call the theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Little Rascals (PG), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:20; Screen II, Black Beauty (G), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Blown Away (R), 9:30; Screen III, Lassie (PG), 12, 2:30, 5; I Love Trouble (PG), 7:30, 10:15; Screens IV & V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20, 10, 10:30; Screen VI, Speed (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Screens VII & VIII, It Could Happen to You (PG), 11:45, 2, 2:30, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Screen I, The Mask (PG13), 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Screen II, The Lion King (G), 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9; Screen III, True Lies (R), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Screen IV, The Little Rascals (PG), 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20, 10:05; Screen V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen VI, The Client (PG13), 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Screen VII, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.



BOX OFFICE
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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

Theatres

Continued from Previous Page

izen discount for the Sunday matinees only. For reservations write the Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, P.O. Box 359, Hopewell, or call 466-2766.

McNally Comedy Ends Summer Theatre Season

Princeton Summer Theatre's 1994 season will conclude with a production of Terrence McNally's *It's Only a Play*, opening Thursday in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Director Catherine Dunning, a veteran of the Murray Theatre stage, was last seen as Snug the joiner in PST's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This past spring, Ms. Dunning starred in *Frankie and Johnny*..., a romantic play also by McNally.

McNally characterizes this work as "my attempt to describe exactly what it was like to work in the Broadway theater in the 1980s." A satire of show business and its often bizarre practitioners, *It's Only a Play* uses the occasion of a disastrous opening night party to pile one comic sequence upon another.

The cast includes Brian Bara as James, Ana Cammarata as Julia, Kathy Garafano as Emma, Michael Herschberg as Gus, Curtis Kaine as Ira, William Pyonbeck as Frank, Bob Rosiello as Peter, and Claudia Woloshin as Virginia.

Performance will run August 18 to 21 and 25 to 28, with Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening shows at 8 and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. General admission tickets are \$10 for evening shows and \$8 for matinees; students and seniors may deduct \$2 from the regular ticket price. Group rates are available.

For information and/or reservations, call PST at 258-4950. PST is located in the historic, neo-Gothic Hamilton Murray Theatre on Princeton University's upper campus.

Children's Choir Tryouts Invited by Conservatory

Patricia Thel, conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, will hold auditions Wednesday, September 7, noon to 5, at the Westminster Conservatory on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Auditions will include pitch matching, melodic imitation and rhythmic ability for students in grades two through eight.

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir strives to maintain the highest artistic standards in children's choral music and dedicates itself to building good musicianship. The choir has recorded music for instructional use under the auspices of the Silver Burdett Book Company. It has also recorded for T.C. recording company.

Recent performers have included the Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert Series' "A Day at the Opera" and the world premiere of a recently published mass with the Westminster Community Orchestra.

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, September 20. Grades two through four will rehearse from 4 to 4:50 and

grades five through eight will rehearse from 5 to 6.

To schedule an appointment for an audition call the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

The Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University which serves the central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania area. It offers private and group music lessons for students of all ages. In addition to using the facilities of Westminster, there are extension divisions at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Mercerville and at St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville.

Registration Under Way For Music Instruction

Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, is holding registration for the fall semester at its main office in Princeton and at its extension programs in Lawrenceville and Mercerville.

The fall semester begins September 16, and offerings include group and private

Continued on Next Page

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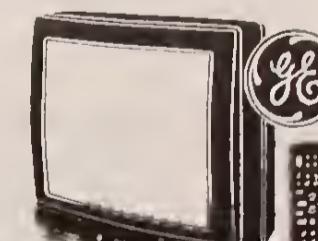
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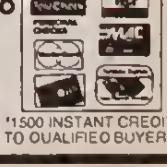
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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

music lessons. The Conservatory offers instruction for all ages and levels of advancement in piano, strings, voice, guitar, winds and Suzuki piano, violin, cello and harp. It also offers Kinder-musik, an introduction for children 18 months to 6 years old to the world of music and sound.

New this semester is Twinkle Together, a program for parents and their 3- and 4-year-old children who would like to begin a Suzuki program in piano, strings or flute.

The weekly class will prepare the parent to be a home mentor through further study of the Suzuki philosophy, training in the practical applications of the method, and first-hand experience with the initial stages of the first book of repertoire.

The child will strengthen listening, coordination, concentration and performance skills through games, singing, dancing, clapping and introductory instrumental work in a group setting.

To begin any Suzuki program, including Twinkle Together, the parents are required to attend an orientation session Thursday, September 8, or Tuesday, September 13.

For Young Artists

Also available for the more serious student is the Young Artists Certificate Program. This program will include, in addition to the private lesson, theory and ear training, master classes, ensemble classes, and music history classes, and music history and literature classes. Auditions are required for this program.

Study at the Conservatory provides an opportunity for musical growth for beginner and advanced students. The faculty are leaders in the field who tailor lessons to meet the needs of each individual.

For further information regarding days and times available for lessons for the fall semester call any of the Conservatory's offices. The Princeton office is located on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University at Hamilton and Walnut. The phone number is 921-7104, extension 260.

The Mercerville extension is located at Our Lady of Sorrows School at 3816 East State Street Extension and may be reached at 584-1825. The Lawrenceville extension is located at St. Ann's School at 34 Rossa Avenue and may be reached at 883-2128.

Ensemble of Saxophones In Concert in the Park

The Jazz Workshop will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The Jazz Workshop features Mike Plumeri, sax; Tony Anzivino and Sony "T" Transetti, tenor sax; the leader, Bill Maisto, baritone sax; Nick Poveromo bass; and Lenny Pucciatti, drums.

For more information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899.

For information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 989-6530.

Leon Redbone Booked For Scanticon Concert

The Scanticon will present Leon Redbone Sunday, September 4, at 8.

Tickets are \$22.50 per person and a cash bar will be available throughout the show.

Mr. Redbone is returning to The Scanticon for the third year in a row. His warm vocals and deft instrumental skills have endeared him to fans everywhere.

Sweet Adelines Offering Six Free Voice Lessons

The Millstone Valley Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, an organization of women devoted to barbershop singing, is offering six free voice lessons by a trained vocal director on Monday evenings beginning September 12 from 7:45 to 8:30 at the Merrill Lynch employee cafeteria, Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. Classes will be separate from choral activity, and quartets will assist in demonstrating four-part harmony.

Barbershop music, with its close, unaccompanied four-part harmonies and ringing chords, is a uniquely American folk art.

The chorus, an educational, nonprofit organization, rehearses every Monday evening from 7:45 to 10:30, and guests are always welcome. Membership is available to anyone who likes to sing. Previous training and the ability to read music are not required.

Millstone Valley is one of hundreds of active chapters of Sweet Adelines. About 30,000 women represent all of the 50 states plus 50 chapters worldwide.

Millstone Valley performed at 22 locations throughout the tri-state area last year, including a special guest performance at Grand Central Terminal in New York City. It recently gave a one-hour performance at the Middlesex County Fair, East Brunswick, and is currently rehearsing in preparation for its two-hour show October 1 and 2 at Lawrence High School.

Members of the 40-voice chorus include Audrey Grayson and Addie Webber from Princeton and Robin Mastrocola and Chris Maxwell from Hopewell.

For further information call Robin Mastrocola at 466-0056.

Fiddle Music Planned At Howell History Farm

Lew Gelfond, with Dick DeVore on guitar and Ken Olsen on banjo, will play fiddle music Saturday from 4 to 6 at Howell Living History Farm.

Mr. Gelfond has been the winner of fiddle contests in four states and is a professional recording artist. He has appeared on several television shows, including the Whitney Houston Special. He always includes special music for kids, which has made him a popular performer on children's television shows.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$6.50 at the gate. Children under 16 are free when with an adult with a ticket. Volunteers will sell hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks. The audience is encouraged to bring chairs or blankets. Tables and benches will be available as well.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, Hopewell Township, 989-6530.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

County Park, West Windsor.
Rain or shine.

Monday, August 22
Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, August 23
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

Wednesday, August 17

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; library meeting room.

Thursday, August 18

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *It's Only a Play*, Princeton Summer Theatre '94; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do, I Do*, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein's *The King and I*, Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, August 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infant's and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherpoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: *Exit the Body, Shakespeare '70*; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

Saturday, August 20

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Arts & Antiques Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: Bill Maisto and his Jazz Workshop; Mercer

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ship, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking is free.

To order advance tickets, call 890-7432.

The American Boychoir
Sings on TV 'Angel' Show

Area viewers who watched "In Search of Angels," the PBS program which was aired this past weekend, heard Princeton's American Boychoir singing Jesus Christ the Apple Tree. The hymn was first heard in the background as narrator Debra Winger described the Tiffany windows depicting the hierarchy of angels in Manhattan's St. Michael's Church.

Toward the end of the program, during a segment in which Voltaire and Keats were quoted wondering where angels can be found, The American Boychoir was heard again in a reprise of the hymn.

Three Full Scholarships Offered by Westminster

The Carroll and Julia Currin Foundation has established three full scholarships for graduate students at Westminster Choir College.

One scholarship will be awarded to a new graduate student in each of three majors: choral conducting, church music and organ performance, beginning in the fall of 1995. Each scholarship includes full tuition and a \$6,000 living stipend. Applicants must complete all audition and application requirements by February 1, 1995.

"These scholarships are the first true full scholarships offered by Westminster Choir College of Rider University," said Rider President J. Barton Luedke. "We are very grateful to the Currin Foundation for its generosity and for recognizing the important role such scholarships play in enabling talented students to receive the education they deserve."

In addition to establishing graduate scholarships, the Carroll and Julia Currin Foundation has also designated gifts for Westminster's opera program, plainchant class, organ library and choral library. For more information about the scholarships, contact Robert Annis, dean, Westminster Choir College of Rider University, 101 Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540-3899.

Sing-Along in Outdoors
At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an outdoor Nature Sing-Along with folk singer Dave Orleans on Thursday, September 1, at 10:30 a.m.

All ages are welcome, and those who attend are asked to bring a blanket or chair, if they wish. There is no rain date, and the program will be held inside if the weather does not permit it to be held outdoors.

For further information



Men's Chorus

The first rehearsal of the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus will be Monday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The chorus, conducted by Dr. J. Kawarsky, meets from 7:30 to 10 on Monday nights.

For information about joining, call 215-364-8958.

and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

"She-Bop" Guitar Show
At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present Guitar Bob's "She-Bop" Show on Friday, August 26, at 10:30 for all ages.

Bob Messano is a composer, author, recording artist and performer. His get-up-and-dance blend of guitar and harmonica playing, plus puppets, inspires creativity, laughter and movement. The whole family will enjoy this lively concert.

Registration is required. Call 924-7073.

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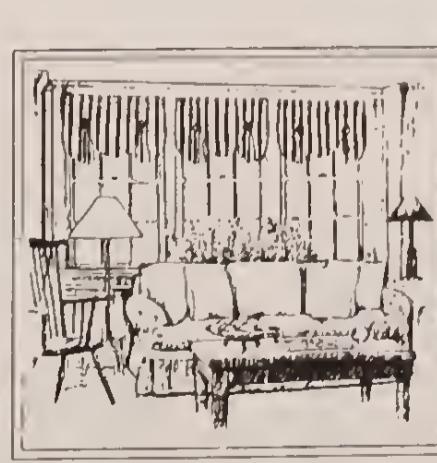
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GOING BACK

Here is a look back at August events in Princeton 10, 15, 20 and 25 years ago, as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

Ten Years Ago

A front-page obituary announced the death of pioneer in public opinion polls George H. Gallup Sr. at the age of 82.

Mr. Gallup, a Princeton-area resident, devised the first Gallup Poll in October 1935. It asked, "Do you think expenditures by the government for relief and recovery are: too little? too great? about right? Three out of five of the respondents said, "too great."

The Gallup Poll became a national institution and survived the incorrect forecast in the 1948 election that Thomas E. Dewey would defeat Harry S. Truman.

Princeton Borough was valiantly trying to set up a recycling program, but was unable to find a carter to pick up recyclables. No acceptable bids had been received, and members of Council were preparing to negotiate with a firm in Florence that had expressed some interest.

"If no one comes forward, the Borough may have to do its own recycling. It's a critical problem," said Councilman Rob McChesney.

Princeton Summer Theatre's production of *Side by Side by Sondheim* was called a "frankly funny and tender collection of both new and vintage Sondheim" by the TOWN TOPICS reviewer.

Movie fans could choose either, or both, of The Garden Theatre's offerings during the first week of August: *The Muppets Take Manhattan* or *The Natural*. Due later that week was *The Joy of Sex*.

A major facelift for Princeton University's Baker Rink was announced. The planned improvements included new fiberglass seats, an updated ticket booth, a new sound system, and the latest model in scoreboards.

Summer theatergoers had a choice of several productions in the Princeton area, including *Fiddler on the Roof* at Bucks County Playhouse, *The Sunshine Boys* at Off-Broadstreet Theater, *Grease* at Rider College, and *Oliver* at Washington Crossing State Park.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Township was considering a new anti-loitering ordinance. Drafted at the request of the Police Department, the law would help police officers deal more efficiently with what they saw as a growing problem at the Princeton Shopping Center.

In the vicinity of Dairy Queen, as many as 40 youths congregated during the evening and into the night. The police received numerous complaints from residents and shoppers about beer drinking, broken glass, litter, noise from squealing tires, turned-up car radios, and the youths themselves.

Pam and Gary Mount, of Terhune Orchards, marked their fifth summer on the farm by announcing a bumper crop of peaches. They planned a peach festival to celebrate.

A group of 22 Township residents formed the Princeton

Township Citizens Committee for Consolidation. A similar group of Borough residents was in the process of being assembled.

The Consolidation Study Commission had released its final report on July 25, 1979. It recommended that the Borough and Township merged.

Princeton Street Theater was presenting an evening of three one-act plays around town. The troupe was scheduled to perform at Princeton Community Village, Riverside School, Palmer Square, Littlebrook School, Redding Terrace, and Princeton High School.

Meanwhile, the Public Library was offering movie buffs free films during its "Movies for a Summer Evening" series. On tap was *Sleeping Car to Trieste*, a 1949 British mystery. A short satire, *Bambi Meets Godzilla*, was to begin the evening.

A summer storm that hit on a Friday afternoon knocked down trees and snapped telephone and power lines, causing traffic snarls and electrical fires, as well as power outages.

An estimated 6,000 homes throughout Mercer County were without power, some for as long as eight hours.

The retiring Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, former Governor Richard H. Hughes, a Westcott Road resident, joined the law firm of Sterns, Herbert, and Weinroth. Mr. Hughes had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, and was to be succeeded as Chief Justice by Robert Wilentz.

A four-bedroom colonial near Herrontown Woods was on the market for \$169,900, while an eight-room ranch house in the Township carried a price tag of \$130,000.

The Playhouse on Palmer Square, which was soon to be torn down, was showing *The Deer Hunter* starring Robert deNiro. It was to be followed by a double feature, *Coming Home* and *Comes a Horseman*.

On a summer Sunday, someone punched out the right rear window of a car parked on Palmer Square and removed two pieces of luggage from the rear seat.

"How can not one person have seen this?" asked an incredulous Borough police chief, Michael Carnevale.

Trinity Church was the site of the Princeton Community Flower Show. Admission was free and flower arrangement classes were offered to the public.

The event was sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club and The Garden Club of Princeton.

Twenty Years Ago

Princeton appeared to be in the midst of a revival of the old-fashioned block party. Several such events had been held in streets around town, including Morgan Place, Madison Street, and John Street.

Lake Carnegie served as the base for the United States national rowing team, and was to be the site for the small boats championship competition.

Crews were preparing for the International Rowing Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Princeton commemorated the 250th anniversary of receiving its name.

Continued on Next Page

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ART

Art Exhibit Planned On Farms and Farming

The Stony Brook Gallery will have a juried art exhibition opening Saturday, September 10, and running for six weeks, through October 22.

The theme is "Farms and Farming in New Jersey."

The exhibition will be open to all artists working in paint, pencil and mixed media. All work must focus on some aspect of farms or farming in New Jersey. Artwork may include, but is not limited to: farm landscapes of any scope; farmers at work; farm buildings; produce or livestock. Farms should be identified by name or location (i.e. Brookdale farm on Titus Mill Road, Pennington) and artwork should be titled.

All submitted work should be ready for hanging with an outside framed perimeter of no more than 164 inches.

Any artist wishing to receive a complete set of guidelines for this juried exhibition should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Stony Brook Gallery - Farms and Farming, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534. The completed entry form is due by Saturday, For further information call 737-7592.

Looking for Artists

Art for Kids is looking for artists to design an art project for elementary school children. Two projects will be selected for the children at Johnson Park School, one in the fall for grades three through five, and one in the spring for grades kindergarten through two. The projects will supplement the regular art curriculum by bringing local artists into the classrooms.

Art for Kids is starting its second year at Johnson Park School. It is sponsored by the Princeton Youth Fund and the Johnson Park PTO. Last year projects were by Princeton artists Janne Scheie, Katherine Ruben and Anne Elliott.

The artist will be introduced to the school in a school-wide assembly. Then he or she will present the project to parent volunteers, who will help with the implementation in the classroom, under the direction of the art teacher Maxine Shore. There are sunlit atriums available for the display of the artist's work.

There is an artist honorarium, as well as a materials budget available for each project.

Applications will be available after September 15 at Johnson Park School or by calling Cathy Knight at 252-0272 or Ann Fries at 497-9155. Applications are due on October 20.

tureworld," on Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All children ages 6 to 10 years old are invited to participate. Entry forms may be obtained at the gallery, which is located at 25 Texas Avenue, off Route 1, in Lawrenceville.

Winners will be determined by the participating artists. Prizes and certificates will be awarded. All entries must be received by September 10.

The gallery is currently showing one-of-a-kind hand-blown glass pieces signed by the artist, Mircea Popescu.

Mr. Popescu has received several awards, and his work has been included in many juried international exhibits.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course

Prints by Ben Shahn and Jacob Landau are on view at the New Jersey State Museum through December 31 along with an exhibition that chronicles their community of Roosevelt.

The exhibition presents 30 prints by each artist which emphasize salient points in their graphic arts careers. "Roosevelt, New Jersey" is a supporting exhibit that includes the display of photographs and documents that illustrate some of the community's history.

Shahn is represented in the exhibit with examples from his "Paterson" and "Credo" themes; also, there are fine examples ranging from his figurative works, such as *Seward Park* and *Prenatal Clinic*, to his extraordinary use of calligraphy.

Landau is represented by his exploration of thematic materials as in the "Buchenwald" and "Holocaust" portfolios, as well as in other serial works such as the "Dante" suite and "Kingdom of Dreams" suite. Some of Landau's graphic works for LP record covers are also exhibited. The works on view are selected from the New Jersey State Museum's collection.

Roosevelt is a unique New Jersey community created during the New Deal era and home to several great American artists, including Shahn and Landau. Located about five miles southeast of Hightstown, the Borough of Roosevelt began as a relocation project of the Farm Security Administration, part of the New Deal effort to cope with the economic and social problems of the 1930s Depression in the United States.

The project, named Jersey Homesteads, was conceived in 1933 as a planned community on a cooperative basis — 200 Jewish garment workers from New York City were to become homesteaders, with each household contributing \$500 to the cooperative. The settlement was a success as a place to live, but the cooperative ventures of factory and farm failed.

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Artist Listed: Davenports, Sotheby-Christie Art Index

This month's offering at ADORN GALLERY is a fine work of artist M. Rinaldi. Translucent light through a breaking wave, white froth lifting, writhing, leaping from the crest. Pastel clouds lay on the horizon sun shimmering on the far waves. One who sails knows this sea, but all may enjoy on that wall that needs ADORNment.

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SPORTS

Hockey Schedule Set For Tigers for '94-'95

The hockey season is still three months away, but there's news for Princeton fans with the schedule for next season, a new assistant coach and a Thanksgiving weekend trip to the West Coast to think about.

The schedule, which features the usual Friday/Saturday night contests with ECAC opponents, has a couple of new wrinkles for Baker Rink habitués. For starters, Brown and Harvard have replaced Cornell and Colgate as the opening opponents.

Following an exhibition contest at Salem (Mass.) State on November 6, the Bruins will be here Friday, November 11 to kick off the season. The following night Harvard will be in Baker for what is always a standing room-only affair.

For the real Tiger fan, it will be possible to watch the Brown game Friday night, travel to New Haven for the Saturday afternoon football game with Yale (1 p.m. kickoff) and get back in time for the 7 p.m. faceoff with the Crimson.

That opening weekend, sure to be a sellout, should not be missed. The Tigers always seem to save their worst performances for the Bruins, and haven't beaten them in their last eight attempts, their last win coming in Providence in 1990. Having this contest as the season's opener might change the chemistry, and produce a victory.

The following night against Harvard also promises to be exciting. Old Nassau invariably plays one of its best games against the Crimson, only to lose it in the final minute, usually in overtime.



BRING YOUR GOLF CLUBS: Win Headley, left, tournament chairman, and Special Gifts chairman Phil Driscoll tee up for Tartan Golf Day 1994 to be held Monday, September 12, at Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman to benefit Stuart Country Day School. The event includes a buffet lunch from 11:30 to 12:15, a shotgun start for 18 holes of golf at 12:30, and a cocktail reception and awards ceremony from 6 to 7:30. Prizes will be awarded to the top four foursomes, closest to the pin, longest drive and straightest drive. Corporate sponsorships, player spots and hole sponsorships are available. For more information call the development office at Stuart at 921-2330.

Opening Four Are Tough

With a couple of difficult road games the next weekend against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, coach Don Cahoon's team will have to play some solid hockey to avoid an 0-4 start. In Cahoon's three previous seasons, the team has been 0-3-1, 1-3 and 0-4 in its first four ECAC games.

The Tuesday night before Thanksgiving will again find Yale playing here, and the next

day the team will fly to Los Angeles for another appearance in the Great Western Freeze Out Tournament. Boston University, Maine and Notre Dame will complete the draw. The Friends of Princeton hockey already has plans for fans wishing to make the trip. (See below.)

RPI and Union will face the Tigers in Baker in mid-December, but the contest against the Flying Dutchmen will be Sunday night (December 11) at 6, instead of the usual Saturday evening, following Friday's RPI game. January 6 and 7 will find Dartmouth and Vermont here, and St. Lawrence/Clarkson and Cornell/Colgate will be here in February.

The season will end Saturday, March 4 against Dartmouth in Hanover. The ECAC playoffs will begin the following Tuesday, with the Orange and Black hopefully a part of them.

In addition to the Great Western Freeze Out, Princeton will compete in the Dexter Classic in Orono, Maine, matched with Acadia, Colgate and the Black Bears. There are no other home games this winter, other than the 11 ECAC encounters. The only other nonleague game is a December 18th meeting with Massachusetts at Amherst.

Hamre Is Hired

John Hamre, who served Team USA as a video consultant and coach last winter, will replace Mike Geragosian as an assistant on coach Don Cahoon's staff. He will work with assistant Len Quesnelle and volunteer goaltender coach Craig Fiander.

Hamre, a 1991 graduate of the University of Minnesota, helped out in the Gophers' hockey program while attending graduate school there and earning an MBA degree.

He also will take on some recruiting duties, especially in his native Minnesota. "I think that we should be able to get a couple of good, young



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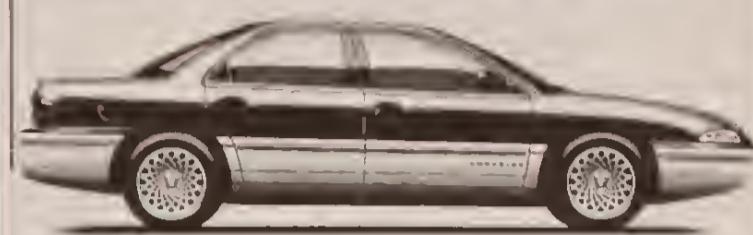
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to end the season early rather than play the remaining two games.

players out of there every year," commented Hamre. The primary reason for this decision is the length of "Princeton's another opportunity for them."

Finally, those interested in earlier in the year, that the making the trip to Los Angeles will benefit from might have extended into preferential room rates for September had all of the the weekend if they reserve games been played. before September 5. Call Dahlerbruck at the Los Angeles Renaissance on Airport Boulevard, (310) 337-2800.

For tickets to the tournament, which will begin Friday, November 25 with an opening-round game against Boston University, call Denise of their head-to-head record Minatoya, the tournament's special events coordinator, at (310) 419-3727. She can also help with tickets for other events.

College Travel in East Lansing, Michigan is handling air travel. Call Tamara at 1-800-441-7123. Identify yourself as a Princeton hockey fan in all cases.

Ficarro's Ends Number 1 In Mercer Women's Play

With two victories this week, and unexpected losses by their closest rivals, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body Women's Softball team clinched first place in the Mercer County Women's League.

Because Ficarro's has mathematically eliminated the rest of the league from championship contention, league officials have decided

As the league champion, Ficarro's has been granted an automatic bye through the first round of tournament play. In the semifinal round, it will face the winner of the Grove Plumbing and Miller Beer match-up.

Against either contender, the prospects look good for Ficarro's: in regular-season play they topped Grove three out of four times, and posted a perfect 4-0 record against Miller.

The semifinal game will be played on Tuesday evening at

Elias, Fiedler Update: Both Are Playing Well

Keith Elias and Jay Fiedler both continued to make the most of their chances in National Football League exhibition games last weekend, but at this point Elias seems to have a better chance at sticking on the roster.

The former Princeton running back had another solid outing last Saturday afternoon when the New York Giants defeated the San Diego Chargers, 28-20, in Berlin, Germany for their first pre-season victory. Elias carried nine times for 35 yards, only Dave Meggett (39 yards) had more. The highlight of his afternoon was a six-yard touchdown run on a draw play with 1:22 left in the third. He went into the end zone standing up.

The Giants will face the Jets this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Meadowlands, with Channel 11 carrying the game live.

Because he is a candidate for the most important position on the team, Fiedler has more of an uphill battle with the Eagles. He made the most of his playing time Saturday night in a 34-24 loss to the Jets, completing nine of 18 passes for 108 yards and leading the Eagles on a touchdown drive. Those stats compared favorably with those put up by Randall Cunningham and second-stringer Bubby Brister.

The good news is Fiedler has apparently won the battle with Preston Jones (who did not play Saturday) for the third-string quarterback position. The bad news is the Eagles may very well trade for a more experienced quarterback anyway, and put Fiedler on the practice squad for more seasoning. Princeton's Jason Garrett has spent more than one season on the practice squad with the Dallas Cowboys.

Speaking of Jason, he and brother Judd are both hoping to win a spot on the Cowboys' roster. They hooked up for a touchdown pass in the first exhibition game of the season, but the odds are long that both will be around come September. Jason would seem to have the better chance.

7:30 at Mercer County Park. Should Ficarro's advance to the three-game final round, they would begin play at 6:30 on Thursday, on Field 3.

Two Convincing Wins

Last Tuesday, Ficarro's trounced Mercer Spring 13-5. The game was effectively over in the third inning, after Ficarro's sent 12 batters to the plate and scored eight runs.

On the mound was Carolyn Rodgers, filling in ably for the vacationing Carol Ann Mazzella. She was assisted by Gina Potts, who went two-for-three for Ficarro's, with a triple and four RBIs. Janet Comerford was also two-for-three, and Cheryl Samsel helped out with a triple and two RBIs.

The Ficarro's infield did its part as well, turning three double plays.

On Thursday, Ficarro's smacked 22 hits against Hiohela on the way to a 17-2 victory by virtue of the 15-run rule. On the mound again, Rodgers held Hiohela to six hits, and went three-for-four with a triple and two RBIs herself, pacing the squad.

Ficarro's sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning, leaping into the lead with seven runs. They scored three in the second, five in the third, and one each in the next two innings, before the game was called.

At the plate, Ellen Leader was three-for-four with a triple, a home run, and two RBIs. Linda Gunnell was four-for-four with a triple and a two-run homer. Wendy Lockhart was two-for-four with a pair of triples and three RBIs.

Pressed into service, third base coach Connie Hays did fine service as a player, going three-for-four from the plate.

"A lot of people in the softball world felt that after a poor showing last year, and after losing half of our team, we might be done," said general manager Bob Smyth. "Well guess what? We're league champions."

"I give a lot of credit to coach Jim Ritchie. He had to mix six new players in with the veterans, and everything has worked out well."

The Final Standings

	W	L	Pct
Steve Ficarro's	21	5	.808
Three Seasons	18	8	.692
Logo Sports	18	8	.692
Grove Plmbng	16	10	.615
Miller Lite	14	12	.538
Mercer Spring	12	14	.462
Hiohela	5	21	.192
Crown Royal	1	25	.038

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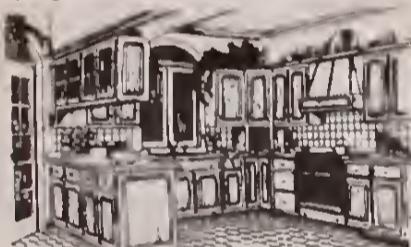


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Golden a Good Gamble For New Jersey Cards

Princeton University graduate Matt Golden was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals organization in the 43rd round of the major league baseball professional draft this June. Don't feel bad if you didn't know; most people don't even realize that the draft extends to 43 rounds.

Compared to other sports, the hype of the major league baseball draft is short and very localized. Unlike basketball and football, where this year's college stars are next year's professional MVP's, first round picks in the baseball draft may not see the inside of a major league park for three to five years.

Long odds combined with a long wait make the baseball draft less of a media circus than other sports' drafts. However, the reduced media attention allows immature players time to develop their talents without the pressure of big-league attention.

A Solid Start

Golden's beginning with the New Jersey Cardinals was nothing if not auspicious. He posted an initial 4-0 record, which has dropped to 4-2 in his last two starts.

In a start against the Batavia, N.Y. Phillies this weekend, Golden went $3\frac{1}{3}$ innings, allowing nine hits and one walk while striking out three. He took the 9-1 loss, and saw his ERA jump from 4.34 to 5.47.

Opposing batters are hitting an even .300 against Golden, who has 36 strikeouts and only eight walks in 51 innings pitched.

"He's doing very well," says Tom O'Connell, Princeton University's baseball coach.

According to coach O'Connell, Golden is right where he belongs, as far as his development as a player goes. "The pitchers coming into A-ball are like Matt: inexperienced. They tend to be wild. The hitters are more sophisticated. He's facing first-year signees, 18 to 22 years old, mainly high school and college graduates."

With an arm that frequently overpowered his Ivy League competition, the right-hander is finding that he needs more than speed to stop professional hitters.

"He needs to improve his breaking ball," said O'Connell. He feels that Golden has a "live arm" that might carry him to even greater success in the future.

Golden's immediate future hinges on his performance this season. "I think he'll stay there for this year, and then they'll evaluate him," said O'Connell.

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A TIGER NO MORE: Matt Golden, shown here on the mound for the Tigers in 1994, his senior year, is currently pitching for the New Jersey Cardinals. In his first season of minor league ball with the St. Louis Cardinal's A-level affiliate, Golden has a 4-2 record.

NHL Stars Give Clinic To Benefit Mercer House

Several NHL hockey players, including Princeton University graduate Andre Faust, currently with the Philadelphia Flyers, will offer a hockey clinic for youth at The Lawrenceville School on August 21.

Profits from the clinic will benefit Mercer House, a proposed shelter for children in need. The clinic is hosted by the Mercer County Commission on Abused, Neglected, and Missing Children.

Players will be broken down by age group. The cost per participant is \$25. Phone 452-9141 for details.

Five Mile Run for Kids Enters Its Tenth Year

The Mercer County Commission on Abused and Neglected Children is sponsoring the tenth annual Cherish the Children Five Mile Race on October 15 in Hamilton Veterans' Park.

The race will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the five-mile T.A.C. certified course. Prizes with a minimum value of \$100 will be awarded to the top male and female finishers. Additional prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in several age/sex categories.

There will be a random prize drawing for all finishers and special prizes for youths.

For information call Baldasarri and Leestma at 989-6982.

Weekly Tennis Offered To West Windsor Seniors

The West Windsor Township Board of Parks and Recreation Commission has announced that each Tuesday morning from 8 to 9:30, it will sponsor an open seniors doubles tennis play period in Community Park.

This free event, open to any West Windsor resident with a season tennis permit (\$2 at the Recreation Commission's office in the trailer), will begin promptly at 8 with a drawing for partners and opponents.

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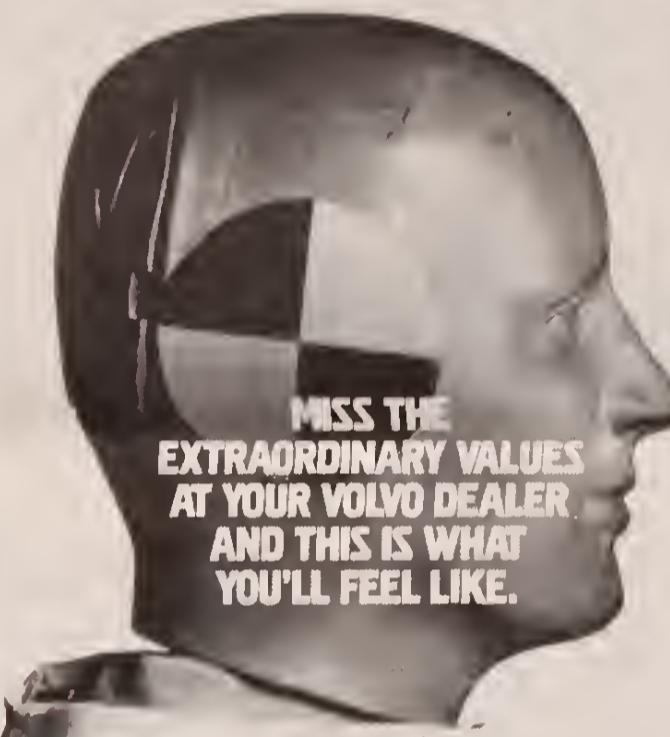
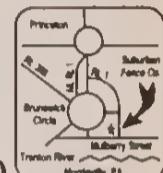
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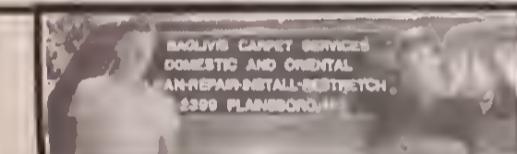
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PEOPLE in the News

Gordon G. Fraser, son of Lindsey and Grant Fraser, Shady Brook Lane, has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the 1993-94 academic year.

Mr. Fraser recently completed his first year at Kenyon, a private liberal-arts college in central Ohio.

Troels Glysing-Jensen of Princeton, who graduated with a B.S. degree in biology in May from Rider University, has accepted a position at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

He will be working with immune-deficient mice, conducting heart transplantation research.

As an undergraduate at Rider, he served as a research assistant to Dr. James E. Riggs, associate professor of biology, who is conducting research on the immune system under two grants, a \$107,255 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, and an \$83,848 grant from the New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research.

Navy Seaman Tomas F. Berkery, son of Marilyn A. Ciafone, Jefferson Road, recently graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

He joined the Navy in September 1993.

David Anderson, director of operations at the Princeton Family YMCA, has been accepted into the Executive Development Program of the YMCA of the USA.

John Jorgensen, executive director of the YMCA, noted that only 35 people from the New York-Philadelphia area were selected for this prestigious program. "We are very proud that Dave is one of them," he said.

The Executive Development Program is designed by the YMCA of the USA for senior and professional directors in middle and upper management positions. The nine-month training program includes leadership and staff development, strategic planning and fiscal management.

Mr. Anderson joined the Princeton YMCA staff in 1985 and is responsible for supervising the sports, fitness, aquatics and member service programs. In addition to his position in Princeton, Mr. Anderson is the Southeast Regional Coordinator of the YMCA health and fitness programs. In this capacity, he is responsible for training health and fitness directors in YMCAs located in the New York to Maryland area.

He is also a national staff trainer for the YMCA of the USA.

Margaret O'Hara Swanke, Class of 1971 at Stuart Country Day School, received the 1994 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award at a recent gathering of the Stuart Alumnae Association. The award was given in recognition of her work with Special Olympics and Marriage Encounter.

Roselle Venier-Kok, formerly of Princeton and now a resident of New York City, recently completed a travel sabbatical granted by the New York City Board of Education to visit schools in Israel, Great Britain, Ireland, British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, and Alaska.

Ms. Kok is a school psychologist in East Harlem.

Angela Coin, daughter of Gregory and Catherine Coin, a 1988 honors graduate of Princeton High School, is a co-winner, with Christian Kline of Chicago, of the Julius H. Miner Moot Court Competition at Northwestern University Law School in Chicago. She has completed her second year of law school as a dean's list student.

Ms. Coin also won the William Jennings Bryan Prize for best speaker in the competition, and is the first student in the history of the law school to win a position on both Northwestern's nationally recognized Trial Team and Moot Court Team.

She also recently won a nationwide competition sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America Auxiliary. The award carries a \$3,000 prize.

Ms. Coin graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1992 with a triple major in speech and communications, political science, and women's studies.

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Robert J. Cornish, son of Richard J. and Corinne V. Cornish, 6 Brook Drive West, and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John F. Jaynes,



Margaret Swanke

son of Linda J. Jaymes, Loetscher Place, have recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Miriam L. Bearse, daughter of Myrna Bearse, Leigh Avenue, and Peter Bearse of Gloucester, Mass., has been named to the dean's list for the 1993-94 academic year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

She is a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School.

Four area Girl Scouts are among a group of Scouts who will visit Malaysia from August 10 through September 1.

The trip is the final component to the four-year "Partnership Project" that included the examination of cross-cultural experiences, as well as the exploration of common environmental issues shared with Malaysia.

The Girl Scouts are, Beth and Sarah Nichols of Pennington; Meghan Everett, of Hopewell; Kierstin Gray, of West Windsor; and Katherine Steen, of Lawrenceville.

Elizabeth A. Ross, daughter of Sherwood Ross, Wiggins Street, and Garnette Arledge of Delhi, N.Y., has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jane Hale, who has 20 years of experience in the real estate business, has joined Fox & Lazo's Princeton office.

Eric D. Carlson, son of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Carlson, Buckingham Drive, has graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a B.S. in aeronautical engineering. He will attend graduate school at Colorado State University, majoring in materials science engineering.

Mr. Carlson is a 1990 graduate of Princeton Day School.



Jane Hale

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People
Continued from Preceding Page

Blair Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton of Princeton, who is entering her junior year at Stuart Country Day School, has recently returned from participating in the National Institute of Legal Education (N.I.L.E.) Program held at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. She attended as a Princeton Review Scholar. Miss Hamilton was awarded a Princeton Review Scholarship through the N.I.L.E. program, which is given to a participant who exemplifies the program ideals of initiative and the potential for leadership.

During the three-week stay at Stanford, participants received an in-depth understanding of the American and international legal systems, including the structure of the judicial system and its relationship to the executive and legislative branches.

Miss Hamilton plans to pursue a career in international law.

Jason Eckardt, son of Georg Eckardt, Coppermine Road, a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School and a graduate of Berkley College of Music, received his M.A. in music composition from Columbia University this spring and was subsequently appointed a departmental research fellow to pursue his doctorate.

Most recently he was awarded a fellowship from Fondation Royaumont (including the commission of a new work for vocal quartet to be premiered in France this



Blair Hamilton

September), an associate composer appointment to the International Bartok Festival (where his compositions were performed in Hungary), and the commission of a new work from Holland's Gaudeamus Foundation

Bernard Lenhardt of Margate, Fla., has successfully completed the third course of a three-course program in manufactured home community management. The Accredited Community Manager program is sponsored by the Manufactured Housing Educational Institute located in Arlington, Va.

The program is designed to provide professional training for manufactured home community managers and to enhance the business and communication skills of the participants.

Mr. Lenhardt is a former Princeton Borough police officer. He is currently operations manager and captain of the guard force of the Colonies of Margate outside Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Amy A. Yam, Hawthorne Avenue, and Christine B. Fulmer, The Great Road, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Bowdoin College. Ms. Yam graduated magna cum laude.

Both are graduates of Princeton Day School.

Ten area residents have graduated from Ithaca College.

They are, Natasha J. Dickey, daughter of Gordon Dickey and the late Mrs. Dickey, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School; Mitchell E. Fingerman, magna cum laude, son of Sherry Fingerman of Princeton, a graduate of East Brunswick High School; John M. Goida, son of John Goida of Princeton and Suzanne Thompson of Princeton, a graduate of Princeton High School;

Also, Timothy C. Malyk, son of Bohdan and Patricia Malyk of Pennington, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School; Scott Kurland, cum laude, son of Janis Wolfson of Belle Mead and Marc Kurland of Maplewood; Bethany L. Nugent, magna cum laude, daughter of David and Barbara Nugent of Pennington, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Also, Taiya T. Minott, cum laude, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Minott of Plainsboro, a graduate of Pemberton Township High School; Corinne A. Morgan, daughter of Barbara Morgan of Princeton Junction and Charles Morgan of Lawrenceville, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainfield High School; Melinda M. Tamasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Tamasi of Princeton, a graduate of Princeton High School; and

Randy B. Zagorin, son of Howard and Marilyn Zagorin of Skillman, a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Kazuhito Niimi and Seward W. Piascicki, both of Princeton, and Laura A. Kellogg, of Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

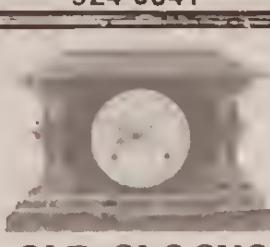
Jean Bourgain of the Institute for Advanced Study was awarded the Fields Medal of the International Congress of Mathematicians on August 2 at the association's meeting in Zurich, Switzerland. The award, given every four years, is regarded as the most prestigious honor in mathematics. Prof. Bourgain is a member of the faculty of the Institute's School of Mathematics.

An internationally known

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

scholar in harmonic analysis and related fields, he came to the Institute a year ago from the Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques of Paris. In each of the fields in which he has worked, including number theory, combinatorics, and probability, he is noted for bringing novel methodologies to bear on long-standing problems and achieving dramatic progress in their resolution.

Melissa A. Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rosendorf of Princeton Junction and granddaughter of Ida and Albert Toto of Harris Road, has been accepted for an internship in hotel management at the Hotel Crescent Court in Dallas, Texas.

Ms. Rosendorf, a dean's list student, is a senior at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., where she is majoring in Spanish and art history. She is a 1991 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Marc Insoon Yun, son of Chang S. and Jung S. Yun of Stonebridge Court, will return to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia this fall to study violin.

The 16-year-old violinist, who has been studying since the age of 4, made his solo debut in 1990 with The Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1991, Marc performed again with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music as a winner of the 1990 Philadelphia Orchestra Student Competition (Children's Division).

From 1988 to 1989, he was concertmaster of the Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Marc, who is home schooled in both his general and musical studies, previously studied with his father, an amateur violinist. Since entering Curtis in 1991, he has been studying with Rafael Druian, former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. Curtis provides full tuition scholarships for all its students.

When not practicing, Marc enjoys mathematics and tennis.

Tiana Miller, daughter of Faith and Wayne Miller of Princeton, attended Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School, where she participated in academic and enrichment classes.

Tiana will enter grade nine this fall at The Lawrenceville School. She is a member of the Watson-Johnson Dance Theatre and has studied with the Princeton Ballet. She has competed in and won many dance and modeling competitions.

Paley B. Dreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Dreier, Garrett Lane, has been named to the spring term dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.



Frank Wilczek

freedom which is a key element of the Standard Model of elementary particles, and to the definition of "anyons," which have a central role in condensed matter physics.

Dr. Cynthia Soffen Cooper, daughter of Phyllis and Marvin Soffen, Longview Drive, has been appointed the first female physician to serve on the New Hampshire Board of Registration in Medicine.

A 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, Dr. Cooper is a gynecologist and owner of a satellite in-vitro fertilization program. She is a graduate of Cornell University and the medical school at the University of Cincinnati.

She completed her internship at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and her residency at the University of Southern California Medical Center.

Dr. Cooper lives in Durham, N.H., with her husband, David, a family physician, and their three children, ages 7, 5, and 3.

The International Centre for Theoretical Physics, a division of UNESCO, has announced the award of the 1994 Dirac Medal for contributions in the field of theoretical physics to **Frank Wilczek**, 112 Mercer Street, a member of the permanent faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Wilczek, who joined the Institute's School of Natural Sciences in 1989, will also receive a \$5,000 prize at a ceremony to take place later this year in Trieste, Italy, the headquarters of the Centre.

The Dirac Medal, first awarded in 1985, honors Paul A.M. Dirac, Lucasian Professor at Cambridge University from 1932 to 1971, and a dominant figure in modern physics, who received the Nobel Prize in 1933. Prof. Dirac held visiting appointments at the Institute for Advanced Study on five occasions between 1934 and 1963.

Dr. Wilczek, a native of New York, received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. He taught at Princeton from 1974 to 1981, and during that time, he was a visiting Member at the Institute in 1976-77. From 1981 to 1988, he was Professor of Physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and a Member of the National Science Foundation's Institute for Theoretical Physics. He was also a Fellow at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and a Visiting Professor at Harvard University.

He has been a Sloan Foundation Fellow, a Fellow of the MacArthur Foundation, and is an editorial board member for several scholarly journals.

Dr. Wilczek has received many prizes and distinguished lectureships, and in 1990 was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

His numerous publications reflect the diversity of his interests, ranging from particle and high energy physics to cosmology and solid state physics.

The citation accompanying the Dirac Medal notes his contributions to gauge theory, in particular the phenomenon of asymptotic freedom which is a key element of the Standard Model of elementary particles, and to the definition of "anyons," which have a central role in condensed matter physics.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Sally Branen, a Princeton resident, and Vicki and Schaeen Fox, Lawrenceville residents, are three of 10 teachers from across the country who participated in the Archaeology for the Classroom program at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Southwestern Colorado. The week-long summer program acquaints participants with the process of archaeological excavation as well as the theories behind archaeology.

Participants work with professional archaeologists to analyze artifacts in the laboratory and to excavate at ongoing archaeological sites. By working these sites, participants make a very real contribution to Crow Canyon's research into the prehistoric ancestral Puebloan (Anasazi) peoples of the Southwest.

Alan Krueger, Arreton Road, has been appointed chief economist at the U.S. Labor Department.

Mr. Krueger is Bendheim Professor of Economics and Public Affairs at Princeton University, where he has taught since 1987. He also directed the University's Survey Research Center and was a research associate for its Industrial Relations Section and its Office of Population Research. He was also a research consultant for the National Bureau of Economic Research and the Institute for Policy Reform.

In 1993, Mr. Krueger was a consultant to the Interagency Taskforce on Health Care Reform. He is the author of many articles and papers on labor economics and is co-editor of the American Economic Association's Journal of Economic Perspectives and of Economics Letters. He is on the editorial board for the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

A 1983 honors graduate in industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, Mr. Krueger holds a doctorate in economics from Harvard.

Josh Harlan, a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School and former editor-in-chief of the Tower, the Princeton High School newspaper, has graduated Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude* from Harvard College with a degree in philosophy.

He will enter Oxford University at Balliol College in September in the Politics/Philosophy/Economics Program as a Rotary Club Fellowship holder.

Christopher M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston IV, Murray Place, has been named to the high honor roll for the spring term at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Alicia Kahn, daughter of Edward and Hana Muzika Kahn, Westcott Road, is working this summer as a member of the Student Conservation Association's high school volunteer program in Rio Grande National Forest, Colo.

A senior at Princeton High School, she is one of more than 450 students taking part in the Student Conservation Association's programs at state parks, forests, and other land management areas nationwide. Through the program, students help government agencies manage and preserve America's rich natural resource heritage.

Ms. Kahn's work project will primarily be the reconstruction of area trails. The land is mostly rugged mountains divided by



Allen Bloom

deep river canyons — gold mining country with a history dating back to the 1870s.

The program runs for five weeks. After four weeks of work, living in the backcountry in tents, crew members spend their last week on a wilderness adventure trip.

David A. Willard, M.D., an endocrinologist in private practice in the Medical Arts Building at Princeton Medical Center, is spending a year working in a clinic in Moscow. He took up his new duties August 1.

In Moscow, he is working with two dozen other American physicians caring for more than 100,000 Americans who live there, as well as other foreign residents, tourists and some eligible Russian nationals. The clinic is a joint venture of Columbia Presbyterian Health Services and the Marketing Division of Pepsico. It is named U.S. Global Health Inc. and is the first of several high quality facilities planned for the major capital cities of Eastern Europe.

Facilities are planned for Warsaw, Budapest and Prague, according to Dr. Willard. He says that his work in Moscow will include consulting with the Russian physicians assigned to the clinic's hospitalized patients and teaching both Russian medical students and some from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Dr. Willard says he learned of the opportunity through a notice in a medical journal. He is looking forward to what he believes will be "an important opportunity for professional and personal growth." He plans to return in August, 1995 to join the two internists from Montgomery Medical Associates, Dr. Douglas Corazza and Dr. William Cullen, who will be taking care of his patients in his absence.

Dr. Allen Bloom of Princeton Junction, former vice president, general counsel and secretary of The Liposome Company, Inc., has been elected a partner of the international law firm Dechert Price & Rhoads, and will work in the Princeton office. His practice will focus on biotech, pharmaceutical and chemical intellectual property matters, research, development and license agreements, and strategic partnering.

Dr. Bloom was awarded a B.S. degree in chemistry from Brooklyn College and a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Iowa State University. He received his J.D. cum laude from New York Law School where he was associate editor of the New York Law School Law Review.

Alexander L. Verri, Platz Drive, Skillman, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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TIPS FOR A SAFER SUMMER

Summer — a time for families to be together, relax and have fun outdoors. Here are some tips to help keep it a safe and healthy time.

- Protect skin from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays. Avoid sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are most direct. Use a sunscreen with an SPF (sun-protection factor) of 15 or greater even on overcast days. Up to 80% of the sun's ultraviolet rays can penetrate clouds.

- Never leave children or pets unattended inside a car, even with windows open. On sunny days the temperature inside can climb rapidly and far exceed 100°F. Unchecked exposures to heat over 90°F can lead to serious illness or death.

- Take care around the grill and pool. Never add more lighter fluid to speed up slow-burning coals. A flame from the grill can travel back up the stream of fluid, igniting the container and the cook as well! Supervise children and all times around any body of water or pool, including shallow "kiddie" pools. It only takes an inch of water and a few moments for a young child to drown.

- Use extra caution when vacationing near water. Swim only in areas supervised by a lifeguard and never swim alone. Wear a properly fitted personal flotation device (PFD) approved by the U.S. Coast Guard when boating, even on calm inland waters in good weather, as most fatal boating accidents occur under these conditions.

- On the road, make sure everyone is protected with a safety belt or properly installed child safety seat on every trip, including short rides close to home. More motorists are killed and injured in traffic crashes during the summer months than any other time of the year.

Summer is also a time for travel. Here are some suggestions on how to stay well away from home.

If you're traveling abroad, health concerns should be addressed in three parts: before you leave, while you're away and after you return.

- First, find out what immunizations are needed for the places you plan to visit. The Department of Health or the World Health Organization can tell you these requirements. However, most travel immunizations are not required. Therefore, a physician who specializes in travel medicine may also suggest a number of immunizations and medications that, although not required for travel, might be sensible for you to get.

- Many communicable and tropical diseases are preventable with the proper immunizations and medications. All adults, whether traveling or not, should update their diphtheria and tetanus immunizations every 10 years.

- Also, you may want to consult with your physician if you have chronic cardiac, pulmonary or other medical problems to determine what health measures are important for you. In case you need medical attention on your trip, bring with you a brief summary of your condition. Bring, too, an appropriate supply of your regular medications.



Sensible Eating and Drinking

Once at your destination, if it is a third-world or tropical country, assume that the water is unsafe to drink. Use either boiled or bottled water; don't then add a local ice cube and make it unsafe. Or, add five drops of iodine to a liter of water (little more than a quart) to purify it. A bit of powdered tea or Kool-Aid can be added to improve the taste; wait 15 minutes before adding or the iodine will become inactive.

- Fresh fruit and vegetables should always be peeled or cooked. Still, traveler's diarrhea may strike three in four people. It is not usually serious, but if you have saved up for a week in Mexico or have to give a speech in Bali, you may want to consult a physician before you leave about medications that may prevent or limit diarrhea.

- If you climb the Himalayas, or are in any spot high above sea level, you may face altitude sickness caused by decreased oxygen. Even travelers in excellent physical condition can experience shortness of breath, headache and other symptoms.

- At high altitudes the best approach is to ascend slowly, take it easy for the first few days, avoid strenuous activity and don't use alcohol. If the possibility of altitude sickness concerns you, ask your physician about a preventive medication.

- Heat stroke is preventable. Just don't overdo or push yourself if the weather is very hot and humid. Protect yourself from the sun and drink liquids.

- To guard against insect bites, bring a good insect repellent, one with at least 30 percent of the ingredient known as DEET.

- You should take along a medical kit if you're off to particularly remote areas. For medical help, carry a list of local physicians with you or, if you can't find a doctor, go to the local embassy or consulate. If it is closed, ask the guard for assistance. Another choice is to go to the nearest hospital with a medical school, where there is a good chance of finding an English-speaking physician, or go to a mission hospital.

- Upon your return home, a post-travel check including blood, stool and tuberculosis tests is wise to detect any potential infection you may have contracted while away.

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth R. Groo, 83, of Sergeant Street, died August 8 at Francis E. Parker Memorial Home, New Brunswick. Born in Ulster Heights, N.Y., he lived in Central Valley, N.Y., before moving to Princeton 52 years ago.

Mr. Groo retired from the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, after 42 years of service. He was an active member of Princeton United Methodist Church, its board of trustees, property committee and memorials committee. He was also a member of the McCullough Chapter of Telephone Pioneers.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred L. Groo; two sons and daughters-in-law, David K. and Linda Z. Groo of Reston, Va., and Robert C. and Deborah L. Groo of League City, Tex.; a daughter, Verna E. Groo of Princeton; a sister, Grace A. Jones of Fairport, N.Y.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Thursday at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, and the Rev. James W. Robinson, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Cemetery of the Highlands, Highland Mills, N.Y.

Memorial contributions in Mr. Groo's name may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Jacqueline Rose Sidford, 75, of Charlottesville.

Va., died Sunday at her residence. Born December 17, 1918 in Trenton, she was the daughter of the late Edward C. Rose and Mabel Harper Rose. Her husband was the late David W. Sidford.

Mrs. Sidford was a graduate of Miss Fine's School in Princeton and was a former board member of the Hospice of the Piedmont. She was also an associate with McLean Faulconer Realtors.

She is survived by three daughters, Sandra S. Cornelius and her husband, Dr. Chalmers Cornelius, of Haverford, Pa., Pamela S. Schaeffer and her husband, Leonard, of Westlake Village, Calif., Holly Sidford and her husband, John Englund, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one sister, Jane R. Dow of Charlottesville, Va.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 27, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Greenwood, Va., the Rev. Howard LaRue officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Piedmont, 1002 East Jefferson Street, Charlottesville, Va. 22902.

Edward J. Skwara, 52, of Lawrence, died August 11 at home. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Trenton and Lawrence Township area resident.

Mr. Skwara was employed as a printer at Alma Offset Printing in Lawrenceville, and was formerly employed by Sprint Print in Princeton for several years.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association and former member of the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club.

Son of the late Joseph and Stella Staszewski Skwara, and brother of the late Lorraine Novatkoski, he is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Ronald J. and Dolores Skwara of Henderson, Nev.; an uncle, Henry F. Staszewski of Lawrenceville; and several nieces.

Services were held at the Winowicz Funeral Chapel, and a Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Michael's Church in Trenton. Burial was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Charles V. Else, of Pennsington, died August 13 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Morrisville, Pa., he

was a former resident of Levittown, Pa., before moving to Pennington 40 years ago.

He was a businessman and farmer, operating farms both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mr. Else founded the Rumpus Room, a teenage dance hall in Levittown, and later converted the business to the Charles Village Inn.

He was a member of numerous organizations and fire companies. He was also benefactor to many charitable causes in the Pocono Mountains area.

Mr. Else was a parishioner at St. James Church, Pennington.

Son of the late Vernon and Eva Else, he is survived by his wife, Jo Ann C. Else; two sons, Charles V. Else, Jr. of Deptford, and Thomas C. Else of Pennington; three daughters and a son-in-law, Joyce L. Meersman of Santa Ana, Calif., Charlene M. Else, and Constance V. and William Marquardt, all of Pennington; a brother, George Else of Fallsington, Pa.; a sister and brother-in-law, Daisy and Robert Emery of Falls Township, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, and Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Church of the Incarnation, Ewing. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery, Harbourton.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Else's name to Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington 08534.

Amelia J. Doherty, of West Windsor, Township, died August 13 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in Hamilton.

Born in West Windsor Township, Ms. Doherty was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area.

Daughter of the late Henry and Emily J. Doherty, she is survived by nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

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112 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes	Sold to Elise H Hikper, ROAO, Jo Dorig Sold to Jay Jriesman \$37,000
10 BROOKS BEND, Peter Wirstrom	Sold to Matthew Mancuso \$1,400,000
32 CLOVER LAHE, Robert O Willig	Sold to James Hirsch \$275,000
17 DEMPSEY AVEHUE, Majorie C Horowitz	Sold to Mikhail Gershkovich \$192,000
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lovely tree lot backs up to the Hun School mall. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Full, partially finished basement. Two-car garage. Rent includes lawn care. Available immediately for one-year lease or longer. \$2200 per month plus utilities 6-15-10

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HOPEWELL: 4 bdrms plus a loft, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, nice family rm, eat-in kitchen, den, long term lease avail. av. 9/1 \$2700

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"Ball four you're on"

said the ump to the batter
Better than strike outs
as if the score mattered.
Getting on base
Gives them a taste
and picks up the score
which surely won't bore
Running on bases
it's so much fun
Here comes the ball
whoops missed that one
Or next time it came
shortstop he caught it
Right in his glove
Holy smokes what have I got
threw to third base
to just get the force out
Six feet too high
that's what its all about.
Runners kept running
and up went the score
I've said it before
It surely won't bore
Catcher dropped third strike
and ump said just run
Pensive and worried
to launch that hig gun
He chose to just loh it
to the new guy on first
who sure wasn't ready
while suffering from thirst,
Or was it just pizza
We was thinking about
It sure wasn't runners
and putting them out.
So bring in the lone fielder
to now play first hase
And get a few outs
to slow down the pace
Standing there talking
to his friend playing second
"who's on first hase"
said his friend when he caught one.
When bases were loaded
Came the big batters "wham"
and caused it once more
the old traffic jam.
Four guys on third,
cause one wouldn't roam
so they all got together
and pushed him on home.
As the innings wore on
the pitching got better
or the strike zone expanded
on all of the batters
"Strike three you 're out"
said the ump to the batter
Better than more walks
As if the score mattered

For a Major Leaguer



SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT! Newer Princeton Township Colonial with extra-large kitchen for your gourmet cooking. 3 fireplaces. The flexible floor plan will provide you with 5 or more bedrooms for family and guests. Country views and a sparkling pool for summer-time entertaining. \$799,000

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1/2 DUPLEX FOR SALE by owner. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial half house on Mt. Lucas Road. This two-story home has a cobblestone fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, pleasant kitchen with built-in dishwasher. \$179,000 683-1543 8:17-41

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP: Colonial, \$1,600 month. Minutes from Route 1, 295 and Princeton Junction train. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement. No pets. Call Anne Nosnitsky Coldwell Banker Schlott, (609) 737-7042 (evenings) 8:10-21

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WHITEBOARD: 6' x 4' electronic, makes copies. Mounted on moving pedestal. \$1,600 or BO. (609) 924-7566 8:10-21

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom brick house three blocks from University, one block from New York bus, hardwood parquet floors, eat-in kitchen, study, 2 full baths, walk in cedar closet, fireplace, garage, full basement and attic. \$295,000. Call (609) 924-5782. Principals only.

8:17-31

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8:10-21



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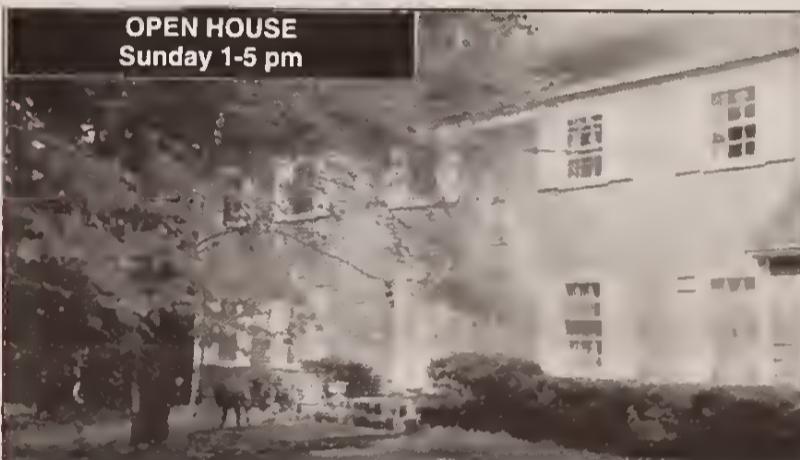
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Princeton - Elegant brick Georgian manor on Hodge Road. Handsome details: marble fireplaces, fine crown moldings.



Princeton - The Hunt Farm on Mereer Road - now a 25-acre estate on the bank of Stony Brook with equestrian facilities.



Princeton - A windowed wall fills the rooms of this elegant 3 bedroom townhouse at Richard Court with light. \$369,000



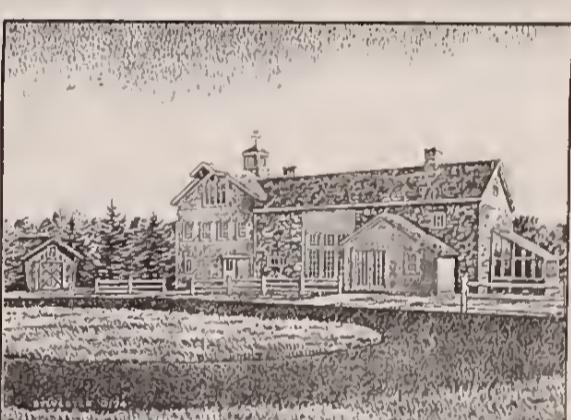
Princeton - Handsome stone and frame Federal period home on Bruere's hillside with lofty ceilings, wide-plank floors. \$615,000



Princeton - Attractive brick Cape near Battlefield Park. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, family and recreation rooms. \$570,000



Princeton - On 2 acres of dogwood & boulders on Stuart Rd., this 14 room house has 5 baths & a 2-rm. apt. \$895,000



Hopewell - Stone and frame dairy barn on 10 acres is being restored. Customized interior at additional cost. \$775,000



West Amwell - Deadrock Farm - a classic New Jersey farm-house c1758, restored and expanded into a 153 acre estate.



Princeton - In an estate area of western Princeton, this dramatic Contemporary has light filled spaces. \$775,000



Lawrenceville - In this historic village, this attractive one floor house features solid brick construction. \$224,000



Princeton - In a bower of flowering shrubs, this 3 bedroom Contemporary is delightful, inside and out. \$469,000

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GREAT ELM... an enchanting Princeton estate. Restored, spacious, dream kitchen/family wing! Guest house.

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PERFECTLY STUNNING. This delightful contemporary is ready for your family. With all of the amenities you'd expect in Montgomery's Bedens Brook area.

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ON THE RIDGE AT DRAKE'S CORNER... Stone Colonial on nine Princeton acres, with cottage, ponds, pool, gardens! Price upon request



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